The anabas fish of India climbs trees to seek water in the leaves. when streams go dry.

Miss Adelaide, secretary to

president of Jack & Heintz

Inc., manufacturers of air-

plane motor starters for the

air corps, tells the House

Naval Affairs committee that

she received \$39,356 in salary

and bonuses for her services

in 1941. (NEA Telephoto)

Boy Injured

**Sunday Dies** 

Donald Spickert

was thrown from a horse.

Thrown Over Fence

head and over the fence.

Mrs. John Ruffin, of near Green

The body was taken to the Ream

Funeral services will be held at

**Music Contests** 

Next Saturday

J. F. Downs Will Hear

ling.

Co-ordinator of Transportation

The junior elimination contest

A neighbor, Troy Pfetcher, had

Was Thrown From

Horse At Farm Home

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## Prefers Labor To Act

Nelson Wants Congress To Wait Thirty Days Before 40-hour Week Action

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP) -War production Chief Donald Nelson asked congress to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for overtime through agreement with leaders of organized labor before enacting legislation on the

He promised the house naval committee that he would ask for legislation himself then if he was unable to obtain that agreement, but simultaneously entered opposition to suspension of federal maximum hour legislation and a ban against closed shops in industries handling army and navy

"The men at the bench are just as patriotic as you or I," he told Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the committee, who with Representative Smith (D-Tex) drafted the far-reaching measure.

Law Covers Wages "The present law," he said, "does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It has not set the pattern for the length of our work week in our war industries. It governs

wages rather than the hours in

which a man may work.' He told the committee that men in the "highly strategic" machine tool industry now were working son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spick- neighborhood or the Chamber of Mr. Willes and Mrs. decree in their noon, in a statement made by dressed members of the Civilian the tension had somewhat relaxed in the shipbuilding industry averaged 48 hours and those in air-

craft plants 49. by law," he said, "we do not ed Sunday afternoon, when he available today. However, the gain one hour of additional work in our war industries; but naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the entire wage structure out of adjustment, and remove an important incentive for labor and it was granted. to shift from non-essential in-

Public Will Force Action Senator George (D-Ga) earlier had predicted that public demand would force drastic and perhaps "unwise" legislative curbs on la-

dustries into war production jobs."

bor unless the administration act-(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

#### Doctors To Be Classified

Dr. A. J. Campbell, councilor for the sixth district Missouri State Medical Association has received instructions from Dr. Robert Mueller of St. Louis, chairman, Missouri State Procurement and Assignment Service, to organize the counties of the sixth district, as all counties of the state are being organized, to pass on the essentiality of every physician in the county preparatory to classifying them for the government procurement and assignment | Ridge. service. The doctors will be classified as to civilian and industrial funeral home in Green Ridge.

The committee for Pettis coun- 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ty, appointed through the presi- at Hickory Point church, Rev. dent of the local county medical Blaylock to officiate. society, Dr. C. H. Brady, is com-M. D. and W. A. Beckemeyer, M.

The sixth councilor district includes the counties of: Bates, Benton, Cass Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Saline and Ver-

non-Cedar.

What's In A Title? TOPEKA, Kas.-Governor Rat-

ner will be happy to introduce Thomas L. Mulligan to Kansas officials, but may omit some for the fifth district Missouri Fed- Corps. titular details. In a letter to Ratner announc- held in Sedalia, beginning at 10

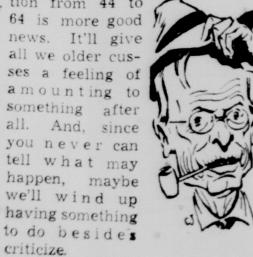
official title as: Smith-Cotton high school. "Senior Commodity Specialist Mrs. Percy Metcalfe, president

of the Automobile Graveyard of the fifth district, and a mem-Section for the Bureau of In- ber of the state board, is in dustrial Conservation of the War charge of the contest. Production Board."

He's in charge of scrap iron test in piano, voice, violin and collection.

## Uncle Ef

That registration from 44 to 64 is more good news. It'll give all we older cusses a feeling of amounting to something after all. And, since you never can tell what may happen, maybe we'll wind up having something to do besides



#### \$39,356 Secretary Fire Watchers And Air Raid Wardens' List

Men Chosen Are Willing To Serve; Still Need Volunteers

Commerce offices Monday night, Louis. a list of fire watchers and air raid But Judge Blair upheld Prosethe council, and Leslie Hale, court." chairman of the fire watchers No Lawyer On Hand

populated city block, with the sending some one here to repre- his motion for continuance that reported in a dispatch from Istanwatcher has been placed in charge fense motion for a continuance for of Clevenger who is an essential ish frontier and that German of each of five zones in the city. Cason and Wolcott and ordered witness." and a number of fire watchers them to trial. have been appointed to be in charge of various sections of each prison engineer, Wolcott, a Co- is stationed at the navy training near the Turkish border. zone. Each of these men will in lumbia water softener salesman, school here. to work with them, and these five will name assistants to take their place in case of illness.

All Will Serve

The men who have been named to serve as fire watchers or air raid wardens have been asked to go to the Chamber of Commerce and sign their civilian defense cards, or to contact Leslie Hale or T. W. Cloney, II. All of the men named last night have agreed to serve as fire watchers or wardens. Civilians interested in A. H. Wilks will be the Repub- Miss Wladislave S. Frost, reg. calling of additional troops for Donald Spickert, 11-year-old

ert, who reside about a mile from Green Ridge, died at the Bothwell hospital at an early hour help serve, a complete list of fire "If we abolish the 40-hour week this morning, of injuries receiv- watchers in every zone was not list is expected to be finished within a few days, and it will be published with a sketch of the gone over to the Spickert home Sunday afternoon on his horse. various zones. map of Sedalia divided into the Mr. Spickert rode the horse, then

Fire Watchers Named

the son asked permission to ride, The list of fire watchers as announced last night by Hale: Zone A-Frank W. Paulis He mounted the horse, which East Second street.

started off rather spiritedly. He Al, Fred Hildebrandt, St. Franwas holding on to the horn of cis hotel; A2, Earl Kingsley, 105 the saddle when the horse started South Osage avenue; A3, Claude to run. His father called to him M. Yankee, 616 Wilkerson; A4, to hold the reins, but he appar- Orville Shaw, 702 South Ohio ently was frightened and con- avenue. A5, James A. Capen, 203 tinued holding on to the saddle. East Sixth street, James M. Hall, The horse approached a fence and 6201/2 South Massachusetts avethrew the boy over the animal's nue; A6, James T. Denny, 500 East Fifth street; A7, not appointed; A8, John Anderson, Royal He suffered a concussion and shoulder injuries. He was brought Vermont avenue; A10, H. C. For-Hotel; A9, B. B. Bess, 231 South immediately to the Bothwell hosaker, 306 West Third street. pital here, and lived about thirty-

Zone B-Herbert Hall, 911 Crescent boulevard.

The child leaves his parents, one B1, Herbert R. Anderson, 705 sister, Miss Mary Louise Spickert, East Tenth street; B2, Clint W. a student at the State Teachers' Harding, 508 East Tenth street. college, Warrensburg and one B3, Ray Haines, 1003 East Broadbrother, Carl Spickert, a junior way; B4, A. B. Allen, 1204 East Miller, Green Ridge and Mr. and M. Nicholas, 1120 South Marshall;

(Please turn to page 4, col. 2)

#### Sedalia Young Man Is In Australia

listed in the United States Air support of all who are interested Music will be by H. H. and Corps, December 22, 1941, has ar- in good city government. posed of the following members: L. L. Ream, Mrs. Emmett Sims rived in Australia, according to a and Miss Ruth Madolyn Hamlin, cablegram received today by his with Mrs. Lawrence Beach ac- mother, Mrs. Ruth Oswald, 1424 South Park avenue. The cable-Burial will be in Hickory Point gram stand "Arrived safely in Australia well and happy."

The young man was a mechanic at the Missouri Pacific shops at

gram received here.

#### Dependents Will Defer For A Time

Winners in the elimination con--Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, other musical instruments, will go national selective service director, to the state junior competitive festival in Excelsior Springs April said here today in an interview that registrants in their 30's, and even in their 20's, would not be drafted at once if they have dependents.

But, he added, "the day is com-J. F. Downs, commercial agent ing when we'll all have to do for the Missouri Pacific, will be something. in Kansas City Wednesday to

#### hear Joseph B. Eastman, Wash- Dewey Short Announces

ington, D. C., chairman of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 24 International Commerce Commis- -(P)-Republican Dewey Short sion and co-ordinator of trans- filed his candidacy today for reportation, address the Trans- election to congress from Mis-Missouri-Kansas Shippers advi- souri's Seventh district — a Resory board at the Continental publican stronghold. hotel, Wednesday noon. Mr. East- | Short was the first congressman

man will speak to the Midwest to make a formal bid for re-el-Coal Dealers Wednesday morn- tion. He is completing his fifth term.

#### Former Penal Director's \$1,000 Bond Forfeited; He's In Navy

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24— and Clevenger — were indicted (AP)—Grover C. Clevenger, former by a Cole county grand jury last director of the state's penal sys- winter as an offshoot to that tem, failed to appear today for body's investigation of the legislatrial on a charge of obtaining ture. state funds under false pretenses and Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair was paid \$472 for labor and maforfeited his \$1,000 bond.

defendants, Henry Cason and but the state claimed the work At a civil protection meeting of Herbert Wolcott, argued that Cle- actually was done by prison lathe Pettis County Council of De-fense in the Sadalia Chambar of fense in the Sedalia Chamber of mander in the U.S. navy at St.

wardens to serve in this area was cutor Carl F. Wymore's contenannounced. The lists were re- tion that service in the navy does ported by T. W. Cloney, II, in not remove him from "the jurischarge of the air raid division of diction of state laws and of this

mately one air raid warden will judge declared "there's no legitibe stationed in each densely mate excuse for his not at least Blair argued unsuccessfully in

The indictment charged Wolcott terials used in installing two wat-Attorneys for Clevenger's co- er softeners at the main prison,

Entered Navy

rector in 1939 by Former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, gave up his state job to enter the navy shortly after from European capitals today as Stark left office. His \$1,000 bond Adolf Hitler threw masses of was provided by H. M. Shirkey of hastily-trained reserves and fresh Richmond, Mo.

Wolcott was represented by two the battle with Russia. attorneys, W. L. Alexander of Simultaneously, Britons were Columbia and James T. Blair, Jr., officially warned anew of a pos-It is estimated that approxiyer on hand for Clevenger, the of Jefferson City represented Cathe British isles this spring. Pointing out there was no law- of Jefferson City. Elliott Dampf sible German attempt to invade

Wolcott and Cason "cannot safely bul that German and Bulgarian Judge Blair also denied a de- go to trial without the presence troops were massing on the Turk-

### Wilks Will Be | People United A Candidate

G. O. P. Chairman Makes Announcement This Afternoon

volunteering their services in the lican candidate for mayor, it was ional representative of the Sevprogram are asked to contact the definitely announced this after- enth Civilian Defense region, ad- of complete mobilization and said Mr. Wilks and handed to the Defense Councils, of seven coun- in the last few days, chiefly be-Because of the large number of press by Senator George H. Mil- ties at the Chamber of Commerce cause indications in axis capitals, men who must be contacted to ler, chairman of the Republican office here Monday afternoon.

> nounced he would not be a candidate. In spite of this his party "drafted" him in convention last Saturday night, and he asked permission to give the matter some

> may be another change in the ticket, that one of the aldermen to say which one.

#### Mr. Wilkes' Statement

Mr. Wilkes statement follows: "Without my solicitation or encouragement the Republican city | Presented Material convention has nominated me as She spoke of the different to the continued insistance of the committee chairmen. many friends throughout the city, Miss Frost said that in and after due consideration, I communities she has visited,

you a progressive business-like mon cause. administration and shall strive After her talk she asked for place in which to live.

"Although I am a candidate on the Republican ticket, I do not believe the affairs of our city should be administered for the particular benefit of any group or party, but for the best interests of the city as a whole. Clarence E. Oswald, who en- "I sincerely solicit the active

"A. H. Wilks."

#### M. P. Cars Overturned At Boonville Today

ST. LOUIS March 24-(AP)-A the time of his enlistment and the Missouri Pacific freight train, east word today is the first his mother bound from Omaha, Nebr., was has received since the latter part wrecked about dawn today at (P)—One hour after he married Births in Pettis county in 1942 istration of women "might be a with bayonets against Japanese,

first Sedalia boy to arrive in Aus- ed and some were overturned. suit plane near here today. ing his visit, Mulligan listed his o'clock Saturday morning, at the tralia, as it is the first cable- Several of the cars were carry- Major D. T. Goodale of the Deaths in the county have in- it took on any such new task. ing live stock.

cutoff and did not stop trains on | Cause of the crash had not been | to date this year. COLUMBUS, O., March 24 (P) the main line between Kansas determined. City and St. Louis.

#### Looking Backward By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press One Year Age Today British, Polish fliers rain

Two Years Ago Today Pope Pius makes Easter plea for peace. Norway protests

against alleged violation of

fire bombs on Berlin.

Oise rivers.

neutrality by British war-25 Years Ago Today British and French advance on both sides of Somme and

## For Defense

This Statement Made By Speaker To Civilian Workers arms.

Mr. Wilks had previously an- by, chairman of the Pettis county spokesman disclosed that "inva- velt — was advocated today by

Chairman Miller indicated there and eager to do those things that will better prepare their comservice of all organizations.

their candidate for mayor. I have phases of the volunteer training stated repeatedly that I was not courses offered, and presented a candidate for this office, but due material to be used as a guide by

have decided that I will be a can- gardless of how remote from the coastal areas, she found the peo-"If you people of the city of Se- ple consciousness of the war, and dalia see fit to elect me as your of the dangers involved. They mayor, I shall do my best to give are united, she said, in this com-

in the Green Ridge high school, Thirteenth street; B5, Frank Lew- of all of the people of our city, lems were solved when they were and to make it a bigger and better discussed by the speaker, and others in attendance.

#### Will Conduct Institute Miss Frost will conduct an in-

stitute at the 42nd annual convention of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, in Colum- describing the British convoy as vital war jobs as well as uncov- miles across the Torres strait from bia. April 8 to 11, sponsored by the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, in Columbia,

Councils having representatives at the meeting were, Pettis, Saline, Lafayette, Johnson, Henry, Benton Cooper.

#### Flyer Killed Hour After Wedding

BRINKLEY, Ark., March 24-He is a mechanic in the Air The Missouri Pacific lines head- Little Rock church, Lieut. J. C. number at the same time in 1941, dler (D-Ky) said he felt the gov- This indicated that the invaders quarters here said no one was Cunningham, 25, Morrilton Ark., according to the statistics of Mrs. ernment ought to finish the job had advanced more than 20 miles Oswald is believed to be the hurt but that 33 cars were derail- crashed to death in his P-38 pur- Herman Berger, registrar of vital of enumerating men up to 65 and since last Friday, when fighting

The wreck occurred on a freight other passengers.

Flames demolished the plane county at this time last year

timber section a mile south of

here. The flier was found near Meeting At Armory Tohight the wreckage. Davis Wiley of Brinkley, ambu- will hold a non-commission offidied en route to a hospital.

then saw a ball of fire. It went Tate. down into an oak thicket."

Prominent Democrat Dies

-Dr. Francis Holmes Matthews, Jess Brown, 102 East Tenth of the Sedalia Lions club at Hil-75, former Missouri head of the street, was admitted for surgery. debrandt's cafe, St. Francis hotel, I.O.O.F. and prominent in state Mrs. John Wright of Warsaw, Wednesday. Democratic circles, died last was admitted for medical treat- Mrs. Kerswell will tell of exnight

#### **Britons Hear** Nazis May Try **Invasion Soon** Fuehrer Trying

Desperately To Stop Russians

By The Associated Press

Rumbles of an impending Ger-Clevenger, appointed penal di- man offensive in the near east, presumably against Turkey, came levies from the Balkan states into

engineers had supervised the con-In St. Louis, Clevenger said he struction of 24 new airdromes All three — Cason, former chief had no comment to make. He and 50 landing fields in Bulgaria

Tass said Bulgarian ruling circles were casting "avid eyes at certain Turkish territory and would willingly become tools of German military provocation in the near east." Trustworthy advices from

Stockholm said Sweden, aware that Scandinavia's uneasy peace For Women may be ended by a spring flareup in the war, was keeping a considerable defense force under

These advices denied that the as well as in Turkey, pointed to She was introduced by J. H. Bag- In London, a government a German drive in the near east.

speaker and intelligent woman, dom to combat any Nazi crossexpressed her pleasure at being channel thrust, and told the nahere, stating she had found the tion it must do everything pos- munitions plants. Missouri councils well organized, sible "to drive out and destro! Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the enemy."

> toward Malta. Claims Ships Sunk

The Fascist high command said 10,000-ton merchant ship, and that German bombers joining in the attack on the convoy sent

another ship to the bottom. five merchant ships were listed and women 18 years of age and tempt and indicated that he would as damaged in aerial attacks; older in legislation he introduced follow a policy of keeping the Italian warships were credited in the senate yesterday, but Bar- public informed on developments. with scoring hits on a cruiser, two kley indicated the administration "My main purpose is not to

clared that these blows were de- scope. livered in the Gulf of Sirte, off Bilbo told his colleagues that There was little actual news, the Libyan coast, and that in "multiplied thousands" of men however, as allied fliers continsubsequent attacks on a British and women were being thrown ued to hold Japan's sea-borne naval squadron "probably return- out of work because their former forces at bay in the battle for the ing from the battle area," Fascist occupation had been hit by war approaches for Australia. planes hit a cruiser with two tor- priorities. He argued that total Japanese bombers in two waves pedoes and hit a large destroyer. registration of all adults would again struck at Port Moresby in

merchant ships were sunk and three other merchantmen, a cruiser and a destroyer damaged. Deny Ships Went Down

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## Vital Statistics

his home-town sweetheart at a have shown a decrease from the good thing," but Senator Chan- Thai and traitor Burmese forces.

No details were available. The said the flier was Lieut. J. C. Cun- ing the first two months and a formed that women were needed cause of the wreck was unknown ningham, 25, of Morrilton, Ark., half of the year, figures show. particularly in small arms muni-He said the plane carried no Last year's births totaled 115 by tions plants where they were con-March 24, in comparison with 102 sidered as capable as men.

#### The Fourth Missouri Infantry

lance driver, said Cunningham cers and rookie meeting at the Bob Estridge 34, operator of an this evening. Instructions in Close inn near Brinkley said the plane Order Drill and Extended Order apparently exploded in midair. Drill will be given by Lieut. Ells-"I was standing on the porch of worth Green, acting commander my place when I heard the plane of the company, and Lieut. Floyd

Asks Registration Of Labor Unions



Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold testifies before a House subcommittee considering a bill for registration of labor unions and trade associations. Arnold maintains existing laws do not protect consumer, farmer and small business man against possible union abuses. Arnold's wife is the former Miss Frances Longan of Se-

## Registration Is Advocated

They Could Be Used On War Jobs, But Should Be Voluntary

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP) work - a measure proposed recently by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosesion committees" had been set up members of congress who have Miss Frost, an interesting in many parts of the island king- become apprehensive lest a short- in Japanese waters. age of skilled labor develop in

the senate labor committee said At sea, Premier Mussolini's the enumeration of women willwill not remain in the race, but all places visited, she said, she torpedo planes had sunk, damagindustry jobs not only should be said be is not at liberty today. all places visited, she said, she torpedo planes had sunk, damagindustry jobs not only should be said by the places. munities for a war emergency. In high command asserted that axis ing to undergo training for war had found the people wanting to ed or hit 19 British warships and prove helpful in filling the places help protect life and property, merchant vessels in air-sea bat- of men called to military service which is the purpose of the coun- tles ranging from north Africa but should foster higher morale. cil, and to mobilize and coordinate into the eastern Mediterranean It was his opinion, however,

that any registration of women should be on a voluntary basis as contra-distinguished from the that Italian planes sank a cruiser, Britain, and this view was shared by Democratic Leader Barkley of | Preparing For Invasion Kentucky.

Suggest Vast Program

Three cruisers, a destroyer and for the enumeration of all men an expected Japanese invasion atwas not prepared at this time to suppress news but to get news for The Italian communique de- undertake a program of such vast you," the United Nations Gener-

The German high command, aid in placing these persons in southern New Guinea island, 300 sailing toward Malta, said three ering other reserves of potential Australia, it was announced, but

Data From Questionnaires

that the scheduled April 27 regis-London quarters acknowledg- tration of men from 44 through Moresby. 64 years old would provide federal | Vigorous Fighting In Burma authorities with information on In the battle of Burma, China large group from which pro- ese headquarters reported "vigorduction workers might be drawn. ous fighting" was raging only Special new selective service seven miles south of Toungoo, the questionnaires will elicit that Chinese-defended left anchor of

classifying them as to skills before was reported in the vicinity of army's Memphis air detachment creased over those last year dur- Thomas said he had been in- (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Retail Credit Association To Meet

Members of the Sedalia Retail showers and thunderstorms to-Credit Association are reminded night and in southwest this afterof the regular membership meet- noon, windy. ing being held Wednesday at Hotel Bothwell at 12:10 noon. The program will consist of of .2.

ledger information discussion and

all member firms are urged to

have representatives present. Native of England

Will Speak To Lions

Mrs. Frank Kerswell, a native of England, now residing in the T. D. Homan of Houstonia, was United States, will be guest speak-LIBERTY, Mo., March 24-(P) admitted for medical treatment. er at the regular noon meeting

periences in her homeland.

## Allies Continue Offensive

Inflicting Heavy Blows On Ships In Japan's Own Waters; 3 Bombers Down

By Roger D. Greene,

(Associated Press War Editor) Daring United States submarines were officially credited today with inflicting heavy new blows on ships in Japan's own waters, while the German radio quoted a Tokyo spokesman as urging Japan to press her offensive by securing the Indian ocean and Australia 'as strongholds for big future military operations."

Naval records in Washington credited far-ranging American underseas raiders with having sunk 25 Japanese ships, probably sunk 10 more and damaged six others since the war began. The Nazi broadcast quoted Captain Hideo Riraide, Japanese na-

val spokesman, as declaring:

dies, the situation had reached a turning point and that Japan is on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offen-

"It seems that since the capitu-

lation of the Netherlands East In-

"Defensive lines do not, however, lead to victory . . . Japan must continue its offensive."

#### Transportation Difficult

Captain Hiraide acknowledged that the question of transport to Registration of women for war supply Japan's fareflung armies was becoming difficult—a statement underlined by official Washington announcement that U. S. submarines had sunk three more ships and damaged three others

In the Philippines, a war department bulletin reported that American gunners shot down three big Japanese during a heavy attack by 54 enemy planes on Corregidor island fortress, in Manila Bay, and on American positions in tiny Bataan peninsula.

The communique said fighting broke out anew on Bataan, with several sharp clashes, and Japanese losses were believed to be considerable, the war department said. American-Filipino casualties were slight.

In Australia, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur busily mobilized the vast Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) called island continent's defenses against

alissimo told correspondents.

information was lacking on the progress of Japanese invasion Barkley pointed out however, columns reported marching down the Markham valley toward Port

the allied line in central Burma,

The Weather Missouri-Continued mild this afternoon and tonight, scattered

Lake of Ozarks Stage 1.6 below full reservoir, a fall

10 MORE Shopping Days TIL EASTER



There were 118 deaths in Pettis after it plunged into a cutover There have been 160 this year.

armory, on South Osage avenue,

## Comparison Of

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Established 1868

New Series Established 190 The Sedalia Democrat

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#### Cross Roads Comment

The Ear, Eye and Radio-

It is amazing how often a news it. item heard over the radio by an

cast to hear more. There was no house."

ing on the front page. Away back ing Jap air carriers. approved by the Vichy govern- sunk. ment. They were just looking Bike-Go-Round around. Because of this experience with the ear and radio, the Publisher magazine caught my

"Eye Versus Ear

the eye, cannot give the mind a a bike for her next birthday . . too many chances of interruption on the island. with consequent misunderstanding, when the ear alone is relied upon for perception. The auditory record is fleeting, and probably not one in 1,000 of the president's listeners could have repeated verbatim even a single sentence of his address. Probably not more than 10 in 1,000 could have accurately summarized his words 10 minutes after listening to them, even with the assistance of the map or globe.

"We hope that advertisers took good note of the president's insistence upon a visual support for his fireside message. Radio, today's amplification of the ageold spoken word, unquestionably has made a place for itself in commercial promotion. It has overcome the self-evident handicap, in part, by the use of repetition and vocal emphasis to the point of annoying many listeners and prospective customers. The same message in print would not offend the intelligence of the audience. It would be remembered where the fugitive words coming from the loud-speaker go in strange ally. one ear and out the other. And it would be available for reference long after the sound waves had passed irretrievably into

## forty years ago.

Will H. Paul, a member of the Sedalia Fire Department, today that such a law would be appliexhibited samples of potter's clay cable also to them and, apparand also clay used in the manu- ently, like the labor moguls, they facture of vitrified brick, both don't want the public to know of which are pronounced as fine where the association gets its as can be found any place. The money and what it does with it. samples were taken from the farm of Mr. Paul's father-in-law, C. C. Schmidt, one mile west of the state fair grounds.

\* \* \* A demonstration by students of the George R. Smith college, colored, against the faculty, took place this morning at the college buildings as a result of the suspension of four of their members. Resolutions were passed denouncing the action of the faculty, and before noon President E. A. Robertson found it necessary to send for Chief of Police Love and an officer to enforce order.

William Kosten, Sr., and his son, abolishing the 40-hour week and William, Jr., will leave tonight prohibiting strikes in war plants. via the Missouri Pacific for Wal- These speeches have been widely nut Hills, Ill., where they will reported. engage in farming. They will take But there was a speech made a carload of stock and farming in the House the other day about implements with them.

sional bicycle trick rider, is the you'll turn to pages 2687-91 of ner and family.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - One amazing incident of the Pearl Harbor attack can now be told. Already announced in the Roberts Report was the fact that a small Japanese submarine was sunk off the entrance of Pearl Harbor at 6:33 a.m., about one hour before Jap airplanes came over.

The submarine has since been raised, and its navigation chart and log, translated into English, showed a remarkable voyage.

The submarine had actually made a complete tour inside this vital naval base, had escaped unseen, and the captain had noted the location of each U.S. vessel together with the time he passed

The chart showed that the Jap inattentive mind, is garbled in the sub had arrived off the entrance retelling-not purposely but be- of Pearl Harbor at 1:50 a.m., cause the ear lags behind the eye December 7-a few hours before as a recorder of impressions on the air attack. It waited at the the mind. Very often commercial harbor's mouth until 4:20 a.m., announcements suffer because of when the net was lowered to let a garbage scow out.

Not long ago a man told me he Then the sub sneaked in. The had heard definitely over the commander noted the location of tivity. Editorials were "planted" radio that the Japs had landed the battleships Utah and the West on Madagascar. The strategic Virginia—the former announced position of that island in the In- as sunk. He marked down the tic measures, he declared. dian ocean sphere of war, made positions of twelve destroyers, the announcement almost cala- which he said were huddled close mitous. Off and on we talked together; also three gunboats, and most of the evening about this, the cruiser Trenton. In another waited until the midnight broad- place he noted "large white men's labor for not working 24 hours

mention of Madagascar, and we | The chart showed that he passed out of the harbor unseen at Early the next morning I was 5:25 a.m. and apparently lay off eager to read the newspaper head- the harbor's mouth for the next lines about the Japanese invasion hour while he radioed the exact of Madagascar. There was noth- location of each ship to the await-

inside was a news note that a About the only thing the Jap delegation of Japanese had been commander failed to put in his visiting the island, on a mission, log was that at 6:33 a.m. he was

At a cocktail party the other day, Leon Henderson and Senator Burnet Maybank of South Caro- Twenty-six votes in favor of

"President Roosevelt's repeated tires, shook his head, and said, an election held last Saturday in references to the map of the world "Guayule" . . . Congresswoman Houstonia road district No. 6. during his recent fireside speech, Edith Rogers and cabinet - wife coming after the White House Mrs. Claude Wickard declined to request that all listeners equip perform on the bike, though Mrs. themselves with such a visual aid, Rogers declared she expects to confirms what all concerned with ride a bicycle to work at the the printed word have contended. capitol soon . . . Mrs. Wickard That is that the ear, unaided by made Claude promise to give her clear and accurate impression of Mrs. Warren Pierson recalled that important and complex messages. her last bicycling efforts-in Ber-There are too many distractions, muda-frightened all the horses

#### Strange Bedfellows

One of the most needed labor reforms today is a law compelling unions to make annual certified public reports of their finances, just as corporations must report to stockholders and the SEC. Labor's exemption from this rule is one of the chief factors responsible for the dictator rule rampant in some of the big-

Most labor office holders are opposed to this reform; they are against any proposal to curb their personal power or tenure of office. But there is strong sentiment for it among the union rank-andfile. This column has received hundreds of letters from workers everywhere strongly approving compulsory accountings of the millions they pay in dues.

Probably the big-gun labor leaders by themselves would not be strong enough to prevent enactment of such legislation, but so far they have been able to block it with the potent aid of a

This extraordinary bedfellow is the National Association of Manu-

The N.A.M. is the oldest, most tireless and effective foe of organized labor in the U.S.A. Its hand is behind every bill to curb union privileges. But on the issue of public financial reports, the Manufacturers Association sees

eye-to-eye with its traditional foe.

It is just as violently opposed to

this reform as the labor chiefs. Reason: The manufacturers fear

Carlos Davila, ex-President of Chile, says: "You Americans are an amazing people. In any other country, with goods scarce and plenty of money, people would have rushed to buy, prices would have sky-rocketed, and inflation would have ruined you. But you have such confidence in your dollar, you are so calm, that there is no real inflation....It could only happen here."

Unreported Speech

For more than a week the halls of Congress have echoed with heated demands for legislation

which not one line went out. As far as the public is concerned, the Charles H. Barney, a profes- speech was never made. But if guest of his relatives, John War- the Congressional Record you'll find the hottest, most sensational

charges head on Capitol Hill in a long time. The speaker was Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who

Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Woman THE WORLD HAS FOR Some Time AND THE Temptations BEEN WANTING Me THE THOUGHT TO WRITE Something OF THAT Little SHE THINKS GIRL SHOULD Be Told DRIVES TEMPTATIONS SHE HAS A AWAY LITTLE GIRL AND SHE Insists LIVING SHE IS A Better NEXT DOOR WOMAN TO HER FOR KNOWING SHE DESCRIBES Her THAT LITTLE Girl AS A Sweet AND SHE Knows PRETTY IF MORE People AND LOVABLE WERE ASSOCIATED LITTLE THING WITH LITTLE THE WOMAN CHILDREN GOES ON To Say LIKE THAT

Anderson told the House he was firmly convinced that much of the uproar against labor was instigated by secret organized ac-THAT WHEN She and Congress was deluged with inspired letters demanding dras-IS IN Church AND HEARS THE MINISTER

TALK ABOUT

EVIL IN

"The chambers of commerce in my state, and I suppose in yours." said Anderson, "are being harried into special meetings to damn a day. But what is labor to produce? War goods? Oh, no. To produce enough radios, refrigerators and rayon hose to stock stores throughout the war, from factories that have not been converted to military purposes. Do our people know that today, 31/2 months after Pearl Harbor, and for a month and a half yet to come, there are hundreds of vital

was a successful business man before he came to Congress.

These are the bombshells - so

mysteriously unreported - which

1. That the labor crackdown

2. That its purpose was to di-

vert public attention and

of huge war profiteering, re-

fusal to convert plants to war

production, and the under-

cover operations of key-

placed dollar-a-year men to

protect the private interests!

of industries from which they

3. That Arthur Bunker, head of

the WPB Division of Alumi-

num and Magnesium, is re-

ceiving \$60,000 a year from

a New York banking firm.

and that he has prevented

the construction of a low-

cost magnesium plant while

vigorously aiding a high-

cost project owned by the

giant Dow Chemical Co.

are drawing big salaries.

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Vote For Tax Levy

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ADDRESS:

lina demonstrated how to ride tax levy and none against were . . . But Henderson looked at the court Monday as the result of mittee Monday.

Charge Paying **Huge Bonuses** 

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP) -A story of fat salary and bonus plants that will not make des- checks paid employes of an Ohio been awarded government con- land comptroller of the firm, said perately needed war supplies?" | firm making airplane parts for the tracts totaling \$58,000,000. To- profits on the airplanes parts drew down \$39,356 in 1941-was firm. Toland added that there cent. the host's new birthday bicycle reported by the Pettis county related to the house naval com- had been "wilful dissipation of

counsel, charged that Jack and He said his records showed that

and thereby avoid excess profits "And the money all came from

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I THANK YOU

the government," remarked Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) Jack and Heintz, manufacturers

of airplane motor starters, has government money" on some de-Edmund Toland, committee fense production contracts.

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Heintz Inc., Bedford, O., paid on Dec. 20, 1941; Jack and Heintz beings. It's brain is one-twelfth England by moonlight. Democrat-Capita! Class ads get huge bonuses to employes and of paid out \$537,312 in bonuses to of its body weight; a man's is oly results, 10 words 1 week, 80c ficials in order to decrease profits employes. Donald Lake, Cleve- one thirty-fifth

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army and navy—the president re- land said James V. Forrestal, were about 12 per cent and that ceived \$145,845 and his secretary undersecretary of the navy, rec- without the bonus payments earnommended an investigation of the ings would have soared to 20 per

Autsralia

Hummingbird's Brain

Channel Again

ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND, March 24-(AP)-The air war over the channel flared up again Monday night as A hummingbird has a propor- German raiders stabbed at capital tionately larger brain than human areas in the south nd southeast of

attack on another area. The German raids followed a

on a business section.

foray by British fighters on the French coast earlier in the day.

alties in one town on the south-

east coast as one group of dive-

bombers came in for a swift at-

tack. Many of the bombs landed

There was a sharp, five-minute

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

## New Occupational Questionnaire

(Town or city)

Telephone number where you can be reached

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The forms shown here are the most important sections of the new four-page occupational questionaire designed to obtain for the government full information on vocational backgrounds of men registering last February 16 under the Selective Service and Training Act.

The questionnaire will be sent by local boards at first only to those men who made the third registration. Later it will be sent to the men who made the first and second registrations and to all future registrants.

When the data is obtained it will be forwarded through the state directors of selective service for use by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel in locating persons with professional or scientific backgrounds. It will also be used by the U.S. Employment Service to locate workmen with special skills in critical trades. This questionnaire has no connection with the regular questionnaire form 40 sent to all

selective service registrants to obtain information on which classification for possible military

service is based. The new form will not be sent to men already in military service. The questionnaire is presented here for study, and to assist those who will fill in the regular forms later on. As printed here it should NOT be clipped and mailed in to selective service officials.

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LIST OF SELECTED OCCUPATIONS 34. Read the following list of jobs and fields of work carefully. If you are now working or have ever worked at any job listed below, write the number of years you worked in that job in the box in front of the name of the job. For example, if you have worked 6 years as an electrician, write the number of years as: 6 yrs. 324 Electrician. If you have worked less than 1 year, write the number of

months as: 4 mos. 324 Electrician. If you have completed training for any work, but have not yet had a job in it, write just a "T" in the box. If you have worked at more than one job on the list, write the number of years or months in front of each. (This list

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	301 Airplane pilot.		420 Filtration plant attendant		370 Pipe fitter. 380 Pipe man,	water or gas		163 Sheet-metal worker.
	103 Airplane woodworker.		(water). 340 Fingerprint expert.		main.			164 Ship fitter.
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	107 Assembler, electrical equip. 108 Assembler, instrument.		131 Foreman, factory.		386 Power house	e operator.		407 Telegraph operator.
	109 Assembler, machinery.		346 Forger.		387 Power show			408 Telephone man.
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	329 Engineer, operating.		371 Motor analyst.					
	330 Engineer, professional.	1	372 Motorcycle repairman.					
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Jap Vessels

Recent Blows Damaging To The Nipponese

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP) -United States submarines, makgrounds, have sunk three more of the enemy's ships, attacked and "probably sunk" a combatant ship and damaged two freighters, the many reported Monday night.

The communique ran the score of Japanese ships announced of-Of the American-Australian total of 183, the United States navy has sunk or damaged 118 vessels. The fact that Pacific sea lanes for All previous Japanese victories, latter figure breaks down as fol- supplying Russia with war gear Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, election named were:

Combatant Ships:	
Sunk or believed sunk	35
Damaged	10
Non-combatant ships:	10
Sunk	40
Believed sunk	14
Damaged	14
The navy communique tonic	11

said that the combatant ship probably sunk was a destroyer or anti-submarine vessel. The merchant ships sunk were described as a 7,000-ton tanker, a 6.000-ton ship and a 5,000-ton freighter. Undersea Craft Active

The succinct phrase, "United States submarines operating in Japanese waters," has appeared with increasing frequency in reican undersea boats are lurking hard by the sea lanes from big Japanese controlled ports with the Japanese ports, stalking and pick
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In addition to this campaign of navy department communiques. attrition against the troop and cargo carriers, the American skippers get an occasional shot at a warship convoying the freighters. Targets In China Sea.

Besides operations in waters around Japan proper, the American submarines have found targets in the China sea, route for Japan's supplies to the South Seas front, and at other points referred to by the navy only as "in far eastern waters.'

sunk a Japanese destroyer leader and a large naval tanker and put out of action by torpedo hits an discordant millions on a program received the same penalty last Democrat: Fred M. Ross, Mrs. This is in addition to action against merchant ships.

The communique (No. 60) issued at 8:30 p. m. said:

operating in Japanese waters have clear that he considered his mis- the testimony of Howard C. Har- Mary Green, Mrs. C. E. Clark. Rerecently added the following to sion urgent. he list of enemy merchant ves-

"One 7,000-ton tanker sunk. "One 6,000-ton ship sunk.

#### Doubt Japan Will Strike At Russia Any Time Soon

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Wide World War Anaylst Much as Herr Hitler might like they might react to this Nazi-in-

to see Japan strike next at Russia spired Japanese bid for their serto match his promised summer vices. "annhilation" campaign, it seems a remote possibility, at least until at this season around the north the Japanese-United Nations bat- end of the Sea of Japan do not tle of air attrition in the south is seem such as to invite any early

Current war accounts from Nor has there been any intima-Burma and Australia disclose tion that the Russians have refronts so distant from Japan is a pressing the winter attack in the 7. growing problem for the foe. And west. it would seem almost a suicidal | Whatever Japan's ultimate inmove for Tokyo to open another tentions toward Russia, at the Sims, as registrar of the third goon. major front—against Russia—un- moment she is meeting the most ward was read and accepted, and less her planes had secured dom- serious opposition of her conquest Mrs. R. T. Phelan was appointed Report Fleet Sighted ination of the skies definitely else- crusade both in Burma and Aus- to succeed her.

already given the Germans in- dian oceans. directly. Not least of these is the More Difficult Now creased strain on shipping to keep and on New Guinea indicate des-United Nation supply lines func- perate efforts to repeat that tech-

There are now intimations that tion lines and against mounting Japan is suffering from sea attri- counter air offensives by the alfeed her southern fronts, which days in the Australian-New bury, Mable Shepard.

A hint of that came in a Nor- is not running consistently and wegian broadcast urging Norwe- heavily against the foe.

troops or inbound for fresh loads. been reported in any previous "There is nothing to report from

#### **Cripps Starting** Unity Campaign

NEW DELHI, India, March 24 —(A)—Britain's emissary, Sir Stafford Cripps, arriving as the with the maximum punishment-"great friend" of an India surpris- \$100 fine and two months in jail. Democrat: Ross Mount. Mrs. In this latter theater during re- ingly become the frontier with the cent weeks, the submarines have axis, began Monday a whirlwind tor in a week to be convicted of Republican: B. W. Baley, Mrs. G. campaign to unify the country's

Sir Stafford came by plane from Karachi and in a few polished but pungent statements to a press con- charges "Far East—U. S. submarines ference lost no time in making The jury convicted Byrnes after Democrat: Everett White, Mrs.

Explaining that he planned to that Byrnes asked him "will you H. D. Kueck, Mrs. Earl Lugen. sels sunk or damaged in that area: stay but two weeks, he said he buy me a suit of clothes?" to help hoped that his conferences with get a burial saciety regulations Democrat: Arthur Crandall, Mrs. an extraordinary variety of Indian bill out of a house committee. P. V. Scotten, Mrs. E. T. Thom-"One 5,000-ton freighter sunk. leadership would bring "quick Harris was working for passage of son. Republican: W. M. Johns. "Two 2,000-ton freighters dam- decisions" which would permit the bill which would have placed Mildred Downey, Emil Leuking. the Indian people to "associate the societies under the supervision Fourth ward, second precinct — "In addition to these merchant themselves fully and freely, not of the state insurance department. Democrat: Mrs. O. B. Poundstone, ships one enemy destroyer or anti- only with Great Britain and the Harris testified the St. Louis Henry Mason, James Strole. Re-

submarine vessel was attacked and other dominions, but also with Democrat made the suit proposi- publican: Mrs. S. W. James, Mrs. our great allies, Russia, China and tion to him one day as they were F. M. Hatfield, Mrs. Elliott Simp-"The above actions have not the United States x x x to pre- going to lunch.

#### Council Names **Judges For** craft are in those waters is as problematical as the question how City Election

Will Be Held In **Sixteen City Precincts** Tuesday, April 7

Japanese move against Russia. The city council met in a re cessed session Monday night, heavy inroads on Japanese air duced their Siberian defense force meeting primarily to name the selves pounced down on a Japan- All of the schools in Sedalia power. To replace lost craft on materially to provide means or judges for the city election April ese base on Mingaladon.

achieve air superiority conclusive- ernment was present at the meet- report tonight saying a strong parochial schools on Monday, In reply to any Berlin pleas for ly on etiher front or to disrupt ing, and the council, by resolu- Japanese fleet had been sighted March 30. joint action against Russia, Tokyo seriously allied communication tion, pledged the support of the in the Bay of Bengal. sels also was sunk by the Dutch. could list very substantially aid lines in either the Pacific or In-

The judges and clerks of the

were closed automatically with Java, were based on immediate First ward, first precinct — they could reach the Chinese bor- may be, he will not develop tuber-Japanese entry into the struggle. seizure of air control to shelter Democrat: Mrs. R. F. Rohn, Nelder via Assam. It was added that culosis unless he actually takes That, coupled with forced diver- her invasion fleets or forward- Republicant Relation Relatio sion of British war efforts to the surging armies. Mass attacks by Republican: Richard Highleyman, these operations. Pacific, and the tremendously in- air upon allied bases in Burma W. A. Jackson, Mrs. B. B. Bess.

Frank Hugelman, Wm. Scotten. war lords would depart so far can be detected by the tuberculin Atlantic, probably is the rule It is a more difficult task now at Nightingal. Tom Yount, J. B. from their previous practice and test. the end of long sea communica- Nightingale, Mrs. R. F. Hyatt. First ward, third precinct - fore putting them into operation. tive tuberculin reaction, who is Democrat: Leonard Foster, Laura tion herself. It is increasingly dif- lies. A toll of nearly 50 Japanese White, Anna Fields. Republican: ficult for her to find shipping to aircraft brought down in four Reuben Fisher, Fredonia Kings

4,000 mile span from Burma to official allied reports that the air Mrs. Nool Burma to Mrs. Nool Burma to official allied reports that the air Mrs. Noah Rodgers, Mrs. L. R. Mills, Mrs. B. H. Banard.

gian-flag craft in the Pacific That is the most encouraging Democrat: Ida Woolery, Anna announced today.

Second ward, third precinct -Democrat: Joe Riley, Mrs. Ruby Custer, Henry Rickman. Republican: Guy Brownfield, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lindsey Hayden.

Third ward, first precinct -Democrat: Arthur Williams, A. J. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March Knipp, Mrs. F. A. Clark. Republican: W. H. Fewell, W. B. Farley, 24-(AP)-A circuit court jury on Mrs. Ruth Woody.

Monday night convicted State Rep. Edward F. Byrnes of offering Democrat: Eugene Tomlinson, Mrs. Third ward, second precinct to sell his legislative vote for the R. L. Lawson, Mrs. Lon Leslie. Republican: Mrs. H. A. Kaiser, The jury deliberated three and Mrs. H. M Young, Mrs. Wes. a half hours to bring in a verdict Lewis.

Byrnes was the second legisla- Jeanette Stark, Mrs. Jesse Riley. soliciting a bribe. State Rep. F. Janes, Mrs. Mary Keeley. Joseph L. Ivanhoe (D) St. Louis, Third ward, fourth precinct -

week on a charge he solicited a Jean Rodeman, Clarence Dow. Republican: Mrs. E. L. Zoellig, Mrs. Herbert Bellmer, Mrs. Ross Cas-

ris, Kansas City insurance man, publican: Mrs. Vollie Moore, Mrs.

"I can't buy you a suit," Harris Fourth ward, third precinct said he told Byrnes. "I'd have to Democrat: Wm. P. Hurley, Miss Tracey Berry, A. M. Harlan. "I don't want an expensive suit," Republican: Jas. L. Van Wagner. he quoted the legislator. 'just \$35 Fred K. Shaffer, Mrs. F. W. or \$40. It ought to be worth a Koenig.

Fourth ward, fourth precinct -Byrnes, testifying briefly in his Democrat: J. L. Riley, Mrs. Earl own behalf, denied the entire con- Orr, Mrs. Lloyd Kennon. Repubversation. He said he never had lican: Mrs. Elmer Fingland, Mrs. discussed "money or clothes" with E. L. Overmier, William Ander-

> Fourth ward, fifth precinct -Democrat: Mrs. Evelyn Harnsberger, Mrs. Edna Bolton, Mrs. Edgar Neighbors. Republican: John W. Moore, Mrs. G. A. Widder, W. D.

CHARLES Shapes and trims your hair in

Thomas Beauty Shop 3151/2 So. Ohio

#### Japanese Are Reinforcing

LONDON, Eng., March 24-(AP -Strong Japanese plane reinforcements were being rushed into Burma Monday as blow and counter blow against airdromes signified vast importance attached by both sides to control of the skies.

The British command reported that for the second successive day

reported destroyed over or on the ers that wished to have the tests The resignation of Mrs. R. H. airdrome 10 miles north of Ran- done.

where, which clearly they have tralia. As yet she has failed to An engineer of the U.S. gov-Rome radio broadcast a Shanghai LONDON, March 23.—(A)—The parochial schools.

ed "at any moment."

This report said the Japanese recognized that no matter how

tell the world of their plans be- A school child who has a posi-

#### Heavy Fighting Rages

Chinese forces smashed a Japan- capable of transmitting tubercuese attack, Generalissimo Chiang losis, reports on the study of this Second ward, second precinct - Kai-Shek's military headquarters disease reveal.

#### Former President Of Argentina Dies

-Marcelo De Alvear, 74, former from an article by a council from president of Argentina, died on the National Tuberculosis associ-Monday night.

#### TB Tests On In Schools

**Program Sponsored** By Tuberculosis Society Progresses

The tuberculin testing program heavy Japanese bomber forma- which is being conducted by the tions dealt serious damage to a Pettis County Tuberculosis asso-British flying field in central ciation in progressing according to

have had their first and second Ten to 12 Japanese planes were grade pupils tested and many oth-Lincoln school will receive the

tests this week and permission slips will be given out in the The testing is to be done in the

Much is being said and done

This roundabout account said a about the physically below-par in the interest of any defense pro- landing in Bengal can be expect- child in the schools today. From the tuberculosis standpoint, it is is said. The best way to prevent There was no word from Tokyo infection among children is to re-First ward, second precinct— on any such operation and it was move any case of tuberculosis from

apparently in good health, and who after a thorough investiga-CHUNGKING, Chane, March 23 tion of his associates at home and are nowhere nearer home than GuineaGuinea area is a damaging Democrat: A. M. Leftwich, Allie Democrat: A. M. Leftwich, Allie blow. Nor is there indication in Second ward, first precinct — Democrat: A. M. Leftwich, Allie berculosis, usually does not need specific care, nor is such a child

He is, however, entitled to the health supervision which is due every child. Throughout adolescense and early adult life he should be given an X-ray examination yearly and watched close-BUENOS AIRES, March 24—(P) ly, concludes information taken

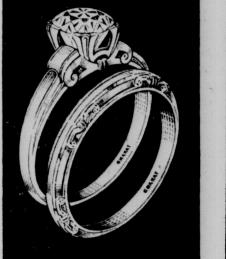
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uit of clothes to you.'

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, March 24 -(AP)-With confidence and deep feeling, General Douglas Mac-Arthur spent 2 hours Monday in giving correspondents a complete account of the Pacific war situ-

get everybody a suit if I did."

**Convict Byrnes** 

price of a new suit of clothes.

\$3,500 bribe on another bill.

Both cases came from a recent

grand jury investigation of fraud

In Bribe Case

The conference was "off the record," but all the 50 correspondents agreed that the supreme commander left nothing to the imagination.

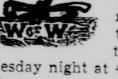
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For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Lodge Notice

Attention Post "F" T.P.A. The annual election of officers of Post "F" T.P.A. of A. will be held on Saturday evening, March 28th at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Bothwell. A full attendance

Leo E. Eickhoff, president L. Bahrenburg, secretary. There will be a



is desired.

regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World Wed-JOHN BRANDT, Sec'y.

nesday night at 4121/2 S. Ohio, 2nd Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottling Co., of Sedalia

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#### **Buck Newsom** Working Hard No Contract

#### Offered \$12,000 A \$20,000 Reduction On 1941 Contract

By GAYLE TALBOT

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24-(AP)-Our old and esteemed pal, Buck Newsom - one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, on his own admission- finds himself in a position that might embarrass the average man here at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. It even has Buck a trifle disconcerted.

Last of the important baseball holdouts, the big fellow from South Carolina is being permitted to work out to his heart's content. He is running and sweating and pitching to the batters. He is in surprisingly good condition, some 20 pounds lighter than he was a year ago, when, as the beaten hero of the 1940 world series he was tooting around grandly in a car whose horn played "Hold That Tiger."

Pointedly Being Ignored

The only thing is, this time, that Buck doesn't have a contract to play for the Tigers and is being pointedly ignored by officials of the club. He works out, puts on his clothes and leaves the B7, not appointed; B8, Decker, park, looking bewildered. Not 619 East Fourteenth street; B9, even the Detroit sports writers ask Oscar Leslie, 2326 South Ingram; him for his views. Only his team- | B-10, not appointed. mates josh him a bit. Buck is being given the "silent treatment."

It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pennant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and 5 defeats, and was proudly proclaimed last year that of any pitcher in the game -\$32,500. The club has offered him perhaps the most drastic reduction in baseball history and Buck is so rebellious that it looks doubtful they ever can get together.

May Be With Another Club will be with another club when they want to pay."

some reason, that he is being un- Yount, 1809 West Third street. Hank Greenburg to the army. Kell, 305 East Jackson. Hank's big bat, he points out dispassionately, made the difference between winning or losing those 1-0 and 2-1 games.

"No pitcher, and I don't care how great he is can win unless he gets a few hits behind him ," said Buck, swabbing himself down ed some British ships had been after a quick shower. "I had my hit but declared none had been stuff last year and I still got it. sunk. Ask any of these fellows that tried to hit me today.

to pay me my figure." Buck's figure is thought to be around \$25,000.

#### Grain Futures **Higher Today**

Monday's final prices, May \$1.2614; up, May 871/2-58, July 8934; oats 1/8 to 3/8 higher, soybeans 1 to 21/8 up, rye 11/4 to 11/2 up and lard unchanged

#### at ceiling limits. **Market Turnover** Heavy Today

NEW YORK, March 24-(AP)-A boiling market in secondary rail bonds-the turnover was one of the largest since 1937-today helped selected stocks to absorb a little of

the rising steam. The list was a trifle hesitant at the opening but when the loans division began to repeat its lively performance of yesterday, stock prices hardened in most departments, with motors and specialties particularly favored. Gains, running to 2 points here and there, were trimmed in mot cases at the close and minus

signs were plentiful. Dealings picked up on the early recovery push but slower later. Transfers of around 400,000 shares, however, were the best in a week.

MONEY TO LOAN On improved Sedalia property and Pettis County Farms. Interest rates and terms reason-

WM. H. CARL Real Estate, Loans, Insurance Hits \$-Year Men



Robert Guthrie, former dollar-ayear chief of WPB's clothing and leather section, hands a House military affairs sub-committee his reasons for resignation. He charges many dollara-year men impeded industry conversion by mixing business connections with government obligations.

#### Fire Watchers And Air Raid Wardens' List

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Zone C-H. L. Hale, 1210 South Kentucky avenue.

C1-Dan M. Carr, 1105 West Tenth street; C2, Murris Walker, 618 West Broadway; C3, A. C. Lueking, 1002 South Kentucky law at this time, congressmen ache was making the largest salary avenue; C4, Ed J. Evans, 206 East knowledged privately and publicly Broadway; C5, Maurice F. Hogan, that there has been no slacken-1608 South Barrett avenue; C6, ing in the flood of telegrams, \$12,500 this time, representing O. B. Poundstone, 402 East Six- telephone calls and petitions from teenth street; C7, G. A. Walters, the voters back home, demanding 1505 South Kentucky avenue. Zone D-Elmer T. Dillard, 401

North Prospect. It seems more likely that he Johnson; D2, C. H. Gooch, 701 long desired two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. companied by Miss Hazel Lick- tonia, two tires, transportation of the season opens. That will suit 500 North Quincy; D4, E. E. Heer- be compelled to stay on the job party on Tuesday evening. Thirty St. Patrick's games were enjoy- 1501 West Twentieth street, four Buck, he makes it more than man, 1102 Wilkerson; D5, Thomas and seek action on one of sev- young people and four adults en- ed. Mrs. Mary Patton directed tires, portable field grider; Mrs. clear. In the clubhouse, stream- F. Walch, 422 South Quincy, eral pending bills, which call for joyed various games until a late them. Refreshments were serv- E. O. Van Dyke, R. F. D. No. 2 ing with honest perspiration, he Stanley Breitweiser, 1012 West suspension of a basic 40-hour kept saying: "I'll either pitch for Fourth street, John Montgomery, week, and a strict limit on war freshments. 'em or again 'em. But whoever 711 West Sixth street, Elliott M. profits. I pitch for will pay Old Buck Stafford, 419 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, the salary he wants - not what Abe Bertman, 711 West Fifth street, and R. R. Highleyman, 600 Buck feels, and perhaps with West Sixth street; D6, Thomas

justly penalized for the fact that E1, George P. Berthouex, 1608 he won only 12 games last year East Sixth street; E3, Dr. F. O. while losing 20. He claims it was Murphy, 1001 East Fourth street; Pyu, 30 miles below Toungoo. not that he was any less great a E4, Carl F. Appel, 517 South Hanpitcher, but the fact the Tigers cock; E5, Verney Engholm, 314 American volunteer fliers struck sas City spent the weekend at simply had lost the services of North Summit; E6, Glenn M. in "two powerful and simultane- the home of her parents, Mr. and

#### **Britons Hear Nazis May** Try Invasion Soon

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dispatches reported heavy scat- we are all dead" against any plan first of May. "Whoever I pitch for is going tered fighting in the Leningrad detrimental to the interest of and Moscow sectors, with 2,500 Moslems. Germans killed, and said that the Outnumbered three to one by of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagan, who A marriage license was issued road maintenance; Gordon Broth- at the funeral home as previously Southern Union Gas .... hide losses before retreating.

> A bulletin from Hitler's field Kharkov, but asserted they were threat of Japanese attack.

Mrs. Schultz's Will Filed

The will of Mrs. Laura Thomas munique last night. Schultz, wife of William Schultz, who passed away March 15, was While corn exhibited stubborn pres- filed in Circuit Court today. The

#### Asks Time To Obtain Action

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ed promptly to seek a modifica-

tion of the 40-hour week law. Like George, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) has another influential capitol hill leader to raise a voice for a wartime change in the wage hour law to guarantee maximum arms production.

Rayburn, committing himself. for the first time on the subject, endorsed a 48-hour-work-week for the duration last night, with time and a half pay for employment after 48 hours.

But as for double time on Sundays and holidays, Rayburn said tersely: "I think that ought to be

#### FDR Against Change

Whether Rayburn's pronouncements indicated a change of position by the administration was a matter of much speculation. Only a week ago President Roosevelt spoke out strongly against any wage hour law change at this time and there have been no hints that he has altered his view. Only yesterday Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) took the house floor to say that much misinformation had been spread about on the wage-hour issue.

Organized labor took a similar tack. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) declared in a radio speech from Chicago last night that the 40-hour week controversy was "just a smoke screen full of wilful misrepresentation" in a campaign by "bitter enemies of the organized workers" to discredit the trade union movement

in wartime. People Interested

Despite all such counseling and arguments against a change in the

Because of this pressure, it appeared doubtful today that the D1, Oma Ferguson, 310 East house would be able to take its West Cooper; D3, Frank B. Meyer, at Easter. Instead, members may

#### Allies Continue Offensive

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Chinese headquarters said ous attacks" on Japanese-held air Mrs. J. B. Marshall countering heavy attacks by the broken nose while playing basketreinforced Japanese air force. Reserve Judgment

In India, Mohammed Ali Jin- school teams. lowers that they must reserve South Main street, now occupied city. India to Sir Stafford Cripps and and Mrs. Williams and family ex- the Missouri State Conservation Recaps for heavy truck tires: Sunday afternoon when a gun he On the Russian front, Soviet must be prepared "to resist until pect to take possession about the Commission. They have a baby G. L. Haggard, 1701 South Mar- was carrying accidentally dis-

trapped German 16th army in the India's 244,000,000 Hindus, the were married Saturday, March 7, in Kansas City to William A. ers. 114 East Main street, four stated. Rev. R. W. Leazer will Southern Union Gas, pf. Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles Moslems are seeking to establishbelow Leningrad, was burning its ment of separate Moslem and

help Britain in the war. Sir Stafford was sent to India headquarters acknowledged the by Prime Minister Winston Russians were unleasing powerful Churchill in an attempt to settle rowing strength from cotton and se- attacks in the Donets river basin the ticklish problem of India's curities, all grain futures turned of the Ukraine, where the Red bitter hatreds and to weld a armies are battling to recapture united fighting front against the

Washington's list of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged was boosted to 118 by a navy com-

Fined Five Dollars Neil Campbell Stover, was findeceased left all her property to ed \$5 and costs in the court of her husband, William, until his Justice J. C. Connor today for death at which time it will be failure to have a chauffeur's licorn, but rye and soybeans favored divided among her brothers and cense. Campbell pleaded guilty to the charge.

#### WHAT YOUR DEFENSE BONDS ARE BUYING Number of \$100 Defense Bonds (At \$75 Each) Needed to Purchase the Following: PURSUIT PLANE 1-6 Bonds 725 Bonds 2800-4400 Bonds



These are some of the war items your defense bond money is purchasing for Uncle Sam, so keep on buying bonds and stamps.

(Variation in price depends on size and type of unit.)

#### AEF Parades For An Irish Donkey



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA.)

Irishman aboard donkey-drawn cart is lone audience as AEF goes marching down cobbled street of picturesque village "somewhere in Northern Ireland." Note censor's blot over shop signs.

farm, known as the old Holland

#### La Monte

Mrs. R. E. Kerby

fense stamps to the amount of O'Dell in charge, who reviewed \$227.95. The most stamps pur- the article, "Education for Death chased in a week's time was dur- Members of the boys' quartette of ing the second week in March LaMonte high school, composed of Heavy truck tires and tubes: and "I Need Thee Every Hour"

dist church and their friends met several selections. They were ac- hauler; Harvey Barlish, Hous-Leonard Reavis for an informal lider. At the close of the program finished products; O. A. Martens, hour, when the hostess served re- ed.

Mrs. May Brown and her twin sister, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the latter of Kingsville, celebrated their birthday Sunday at the home of the former's son, Carl L. Brown of Richmond, Mo.

Mrs. Rolla Stephens of Clarksburg spent the weekend with her father, A. M. Moles.

Mrs. James Grienwall of Kanfields in neighboring Thailand, Billy Ray O'Dell suffered a

ball last Friday night in a game between the alumni and high of Trenton, were callers at the No. 2, one tire, school bus; Rice nah, leader of India's minority of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams have ing seeking a location in Sedalia. two tires and two tubes; System 77,000,000 Moslems, told his fol- purchased the Keller property on The couple hope to locate in this Mills, 400 West Main street, two Earl Crews, 14-year-old son of

judgment on proposals brought to by the Gillman Scott family. Mr.

at Liberty. The guests were: Mr. Rehmer and Leora Ream, both tires, hauling finished products. and Mrs. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. of Sedalia. dead and still-living wounded to Hindu states before agreeing to J. G. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer, Mrs. J. M. Carpenter and Basketball Game Tonight Miss Virginia Wharton, the latter | The Salvation Army Independ- | Moniteau avenue, pleaded guilty young Crews: "Bob" Leftwich, of Kansas City.

Juanita Wharton, daughter of Mr. here at 7:30 o'clock tonight. and Mrs. L. H. Wharton.

The following from LaMonte at- World War Naval Losses tended the Set-Up meeting of the | The United States lost 1150 lives | Burvil Todd, charged with be-Women's Society of Christian in naval actions and sea disasters ing drunk and disturbing the Service held at the Fifth Street during World War 1, between peace, pleaded guilty and was Methodist church in Sedalia last April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918. fined \$10 by Magistrate C. W Tuesday: Rev. C. I. Phipps, Mrs. Five transports and 43 other ves- Bente. P. S. Craig, Mrs. W. B. Lehmer, sels were lost from various causes Mrs. Mary Heffelfinger, Mrs. during the same time. Of these Munsey Gregory, Mrs. J. Noland, 48 vessels, only 14 were sunk by Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. R. B. U-boats. Burke, Miss Connie Nash and Eva Hotzenpiller.

Mrs. G. N. McNutt of Kansas | Puerto Rico is the sunniest spot homes because of illness. City visited last Friday and in the West Indies, according to Saturday with her sisters, Misses the Weather Bureau. It has not Parents of a Son Blanche and Mary Anderson. The had a temperature below 62 de- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, latter, who has been ill for the grees nor above 92 degrees during Green Ridge, are parents of a son, last ten weeks is now some im- the past 42 years, and has not had born at the Bothwell hospital this defendants to the amount of \$5,- Liggett and Myers B.... 59 581/4

Mrs. Joe Vilmer visited Tues- in which the sun failed to shine. | a Caesarean operation. day in Kansas City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox-

The Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Phipps visited recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Phipps of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landes entertained the following at a turkey dinner at their home six miles southeast of town Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neitzert of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Scotten and Judy, Mrs. P. V. Scotten and daughters, Betty Bob and Mary Jane of Sedalia, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis and daughter, Betty Lou of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier and son, D. I., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werkal and sons, Robert and Kenneth and D. I. Tevis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Teegarden and family of Centerview, called on LaMonte friends Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holland of Houston, Tex., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fairfax, also of Houston, are moving to their

#### homestead, five miles northwest of town. Mrs. Ray O'Dell was hostess to

the Friendship club at the home of Mrs. Marion Crawford Thurs-Aiding their government, the day afternoon, March 12. The prowhen \$40.25 worth were bought. Roy and Loy Kelly, Billy Ray W. M. Ream, Jr., R. F. D. No. 4, The Young People of the Metho- O'Dell and Billy Williams, sang two tires and two tubes, lime

#### Mark Twain Study Class Will Meet Thursday

day afternoon in the school li- three, transportation of finished officiating. brary. Mrs. W. C. Housel will products; Charles Bottoms, 1824 members will then follow that public roads. meeting by hearing Mrs. Housel speak on birds to the children in the auditorium.

#### Seeking Location Here

chamber of commerce this morn- Leghorn Farm, South 65 Highway

#### Sunniest Spot

one day in two and one-half years morning. Mrs. Moore underwent 000, and she asks an additional Loose-Wiles Biscuit..... 171/4 171/2

#### **Board Issues** Certificates

Board acted upon a large number member of the Ladies' Aid Socihigh school and grade pupils have gram was presented by the Music of applications for tires and tubes. ety. purchased, through the school, de- and Art committee with Mrs. Seventeen applications were approved and certificates issued.

two tires, school bus; Clinton H. Lowry, Houstonia, one tire and one tube, J. A. Dillon, Thirtythird and Washington, four tires will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- North Hurley two tires, the latter

Sweet Springs, one tire:

Mindell, 301 West Main, two of the Way." tires, transportation of scrap Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, metal. E. O. Van Dyke, R. F. D. tery.

#### Police Court Cases

ent basketball team will play in police court this morning and Eugene Zink, Lon Klink, Jr., Mrs. Hagan is the former Miss Smithton on the Y.M.C.A. court was sentenced to thirty days in Stanley Mindell, Dan Johnson and the county jail on a charge of Billy Middleton. common assault. The case was before Judge C. W. Bente.

> Social Security Employes Ill Mrs. J. C. Connor and Miss Mary Chloris Nelson, employed at the Social Security office, are confined to their respective

#### Grandpa's Going to Moscow



Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, and his wife tell their grandsons James and Patrick Byrne about the not-so-far off land of Russia. Admiral Standley will leave Washington soon for his post as new U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

#### Obituaries

Mrs. Adeline Williams

Mrs. Adeline Williams, 85, died at her home a half mile south of Smithton at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Williams had lived there for the past 52 years.

She was born June 24, 1857, in Kentucky, the daughter of H. M. and Hulda Baker. She came to Missouri in 1880 and had married Josiah Williams in January, 1873. formation about a soldier as a Her husband died thirteen years ago, and a son and daughter also preceded her in death. Surviving are, one son, James

of Smithton, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Hedges, of San Fran- pajamas and open the vault of the cisco, Calif., one brother, C. J. Baker, Kansas City, two halfbrothers, Rev. G. M. Baker, 1201 East Fourteenth street, Sedalia, and James Baker, Portland, Ore., one half-sister, Mrs. Laura B. Williams, Sedalia, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Williams, has taken care of her for the past several

Mrs. Williams joined the Methodist church when she was a child. and was a member of the church until her death. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from relatives.

The body is at the Neumeyer funeral home and will be taken to the home Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. Alma Jasper zabeth Jasper, who died at her money, returned to their car and home, 236 South Harrison avenue, accompanied by the woman, drove Sunday morning, was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Heidbreder officiat-

Mrs. Jasper was a member of The Pettis County Rationing that church and an honorary

> Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs Fred Albers, accompanied on the Kansas City Cash Grain organ by Miss Mildred Brachman KANSAS CITY, March 24-(AP)sang "The Old Rugged Cross," Pallbearers were: Frank Witte. J. C. Corder, Ralph Hamlin, C. H. Eckhoff, J. C. Kueck and John

> Burial was in Crown Hill cem- yellow 79-8014; No. 3, 7714-7912; No.

#### Funeral of J. L. Switzer

The funeral of Joseph L. Switzer, 57, former Sedalia chief of police, who died early Sunday morning, was held at 2:30 o'clock The Mark Twain study class and one tube, Ward Glenn, 414 this afternoon at the Ewing funeral home, with Rev. Ralph E. Hurd

Pallbearers were: Bryan Howe, be the guest speaker, talking on South Grand avenue, two tires Frank Clark, Jack Tindall, Oscar 1.04, No. 3 red garlicky 1.23, No. 3 "The Value of Gardens." The and two tubes, maintenance of Kemp, Harry McFatrich, and hard 1.231/2 James Green. In charge of the Obsolete tires: R. B. Burke, La- music were Mrs. Ed Ringen and Monte, two tires; L. S. Robertson, Mrs. Russell Robb, accompanied by Mrs. Roscoe Ryckman. Rev. Passenger car tire types: Sol Hurd sang a solo, "The Last Mile

#### Funeral of Howard Crews

Funeral services for Howard tires and two tubes, latter two Mrs. Mary Crews, 735 East Fourth Cities Service ....... 38% Mr. Schwartz is connected with transportation of finished product. street, who was fatally wounded Cities Service, pf ...... 7% vin, four tires, road maintenance; charged, will be held at the First Ford Mot. Ltd. ..... 271/4 271/2 Harvey Mathias, 1204 East Four- Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock Gun Oil ...... 3/16 gave a dinner Sunday in honor License Issued In Kaivas City teenth street, one tire, fuel and Wednesday afternoon instead of Nat. Bel. Hess ........

> Members of the First Baptist church choir will sing. Pallbearers F. L. McDowell, 1624 South will be former classmates of

Interment will be in Walnut Grove cemetery at Boonville.

#### Suit Asks For \$10,000 Damages

A suit, asking for \$10,000 damages was filed in circuit court Monday by Mabel Lee Wharton against the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Green Ridge, Mo., a corporation, and C. A. Wisdom,

reputation was damaged by the Libbey, McN. and L.... 4 \$5,000 punitive damages. S. W. James, Jefferson City, is attorney for the plaintiff.

A similar suit, asking for \$5,000 actual and \$5,000 punitive dam- North American Co..... 7% 6% ages, was filed in the circuit court | Packard Motor ...... 2

the name and reputation of plain- Purity Baking ...... 1014 tiff, due to a charge of contempt of court that followed a bankruptcy order caused to be filed by Skelly Oil ..... the Green Ridge bank before the conciliation commissioner-referee Standard Oil Indiana ... 21% 21% of Pettis county, several years ago. Studebaker Corporation. . 5 5

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardin have returned from St. Louis where they visited two weeks with their son, and while there attended the marriage of their granddaughter, Olga May Kenoyer, of Detroit, Mich., to Mr. Keenan, who is in the army at Jefferson Barracks.

Extensive deposits of potash were found in Ethiopia in 1932.

#### Banker Lured From Home

#### Then Forced To Open Bank Vault For Robbers

TUPELO, Ark., March 24-(A)-Using a woman's request for inruse to lure cashier Charles Giles from his home shortly after midnight, two masked men forced him to walk two blocks in his bank of Tupelo so they could rob

Sheriff D. J. Nance of Newport said Giles reported the bandits escaped with approximately \$1,-

County officers headed by Nance and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents came here early today to investigate. Nance said Giles told this story:

A woman appeared at the Giles

home, called his wife and told her she wanted to talk to the cashier about her brother who was in the service. Men Were In Car

Giles was called from bed and when he stepped outside the door, two masked men, who had been waiting in an automobile, covered him with pistols and forced him to walk with them to the bank. After he opened the vault The funeral of Mrs. Alma Eli- for them, they scooped up the

> Giles said he had never seen the woman before and was unable to give a good description of

> Tupelo, 21 miles south of Newport, has a population of about

2 white 901/2; No. 3, 87-89; No. 2

2 mixed nom 781/4-801/2; No. 3, 761/4-78. Oats 1 car; unchanged to 1/2 lower. No. 2 white nom 51%-531/4: No. 3 nom 5014-5234. Milo Maize nom 1.08-1.13.

Rye nom 70-741/2. Barley 56-57.

Kafir nom 1.08-1.13.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, March 24-(AP)-Cash:

Few Leaders Upon the Curb Arkansas Nat. Gas..... 13/16 Arkansas Nat Gas, A....

#### Closing of Leading Stocks

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#### 'I Gotto Win' Over Simon Says Louis

'This One Is For Chappie Blackburn,' Louis Announced

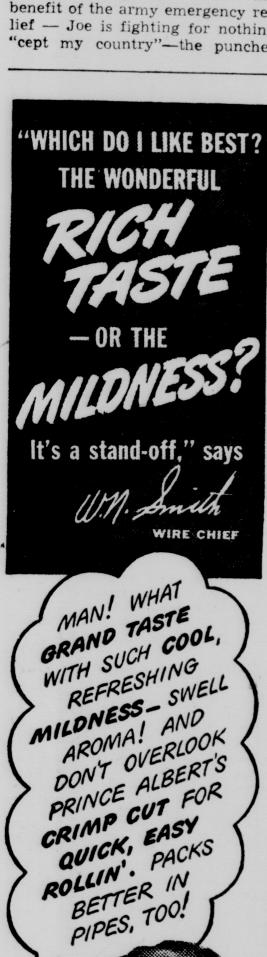
By SID FEDER (AP)-It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock which is snappy jive in any Abe Simon all the way from Ma- league. dison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside in one will be there just the same.

Blackburn In Hospital pital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie," often referred to as Joe's Mr. Brain, lies tussling with a cruel combination of rheumatism, sciatica, and a near thing matism, sciatica, and a near thing with pneumonia. He'll be missing from Joe's corner Friday night for the first time since the Bomber tossed his first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply since they're pals as well as associates in the beak-busting business.

"So this one," the Bomber explained today as he bounced a last whistling hook off the last weary sparmate's nose, "is for Chappie. I gotta win this one for him."

Benefit of Army Fund

As a result, while the financial and artistic portion of this taffy pull with Ample Abe is for the benefit of the army emergency relief — Joe is fighting for nothing "cept my country"—the punches





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says Chappie had more to do, than even himself, in making him the boss man. And just to be on the safe side, he'll get last minute instructions from Blackburn in a phone call tomorrow night or Thursday.

This means that all hands will have quite a nice evening of it, except possibly Ample Abe. He has to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But everyone should be satisfied with the jingle of the cash register. It was learned to-FORT DIX, N. J., March 23- day they'll sing a tune somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000,

Of this with Joe and Promoter Mike Jacobs kicking in their enhop Friday night, but the spirit tire profits and Ample Abe and Madison Square Garden chipping along, the army fund for needy Because out there in that hos- families of soldiers off to the wars should collect \$50,000 or more.

## Koundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 24-If your calendar isn't enough proof that spring is here, what's become of all those ball players who were holdouts a couple of weeks ago? ... Training camp scribes are

doing their raving about rookies this year, is having trouble find- between romantic scenes with Vic with Anne Shirley, James Craig ing a sponsor who can put up Mature, her co-star. Jack Oakie and Charles Coburn. scheduled for May . . . Commodore Sheldon Clark, head of the some sort of a record in Min-Illinois Boxing Commission, has nesota basketball circles when he okayed Lou Nova as an oppon- coached Buhl high of St. Paul to ent for Bob Pastor . . . The Uni- a state title a year ago, shifted versity of Washington crew bud- over to Cretin high and won the get includes a provision for the Catholic high school crown this duel with California that starts of the winter, Auburn went ahead

Today's Guest Star

years old and has had 26 years this spring. He works out three of pro baseball. Under present hours a day with the Dallas waived. conditions, his future appears very rebels, gets in a round of golf, bright."

Sportpourri

being held up because of uncertainty over a game with San Francisco U. on the west coast . . Look for Iowa teams to show tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., this week. The gals really play the game there. Nearly 600 teams started in the state sectional tournaments, 25,000 fans watched seven sessions, and Clutier, which took the title, hasn't been beaten in two years . . . Arky Vaughan, the Dolgers' new sparkplug, tells his roommate, Johnny Rizzo: "Get out there and play ball. I won't live with anybody who isn't a

Dogs To Dogs

The "American Kennel Gazette" suggests that owners of certain breeds of dogs save the wool combed from their pets so it can be carded and knitted into (A) 1 (12 innings). sweaters and mufflers for soldiers . . . If it will do for socks 2. they'd have a swell slogan -'From Dogs To Dogs."

One-Minute Sports Page M. G. (Andy) Anderson set 6 (10 innings).

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will be pitched for the grinning Song of the Islands' and 'Unexpected Uncle' now showing at the FOX thru Thursday



P.G.A., which will run the only FOX theatre thru Thursday. The waiians in the supporting roles. national golf club championship lovely Betty swings a mean hula Co-feature "Unexpected Uncle"

She's got everything and so has | handles the comedy honors with | technicolor, now showing at the Harry Owens and His Royal Ha- county.

and scheduled four night football games for 1942 . . . Gabe Genogoes home to milk three cows Marquette's football schedule is running for a few hours.

Congratulations In Order When Mack Tharpe, Georgia plenty in the women's basketball the Georgia U. footballer, became nine. a husband on the same day, sportscaster Ernie Harwell of At-

> who'll give the orders-Tharpe; and congratulations to the man who'll take the orders—Sinkwell."

#### Monday's Results **Exhibition Baseball**

By The Associated Press Brooklyn (N) 7, Detroit (A) 2.

St. Louis (A) 2, Washington

Boston (N) 4, Brooklyn B (N) Chicago (N) 10, Pittsburgh tips.

Philadelphia (A) 7, Chicago (A)

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#### **Briefs From The** Training Camps

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. trip to Poughkeepsie in June al- spring . . . Although the possi- Purchase of Stanley (Frenchy) though the Huskies haven't yet bility of a night baseball ban Bordagray by the Brooklyn Dodreceived army approval for the worried southern promoters most gers yesterday increased the rumors of a possible trade between the National league champions Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post- vese, veteran Syracuse, N. Y., and and the Detroit Tigers. The Ti-Gazette: "Herman Pillette, for- San Francisco fight man, will gers are trying to peddle Louis mer major league hurler now a try to promote boxing in San Jose, (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher member of the San Diego club of Calif. . . . Paul Dean isn't loaf- on whom all the American league the Pacific Coast League, is 46 ing in the shade of a haystack clubs except Washington have

Brooklyn is expected to offer Joe Medwick, former St. Louis and then keeps his filling station Cardinal outfielder, whose place in the Brooklyn outer garden has been usurped by Augie Galan. Bordagaray's purchase from the Tech line coach, became a navy New York Yankees hikes the lieutenant and Frankie Sinkwich, number of Dodger outfielders to

First Game For Craft

TAMPA, Fla.—Outfielder Har-"Congratulations to the man ry Craft got into his first Grapefruit league game of the season yesterday, singling and scoring Cincinnati's first run in the game with the St. Louis Cardinals. An eye infection kept him on the bench until now.

"Big Jim" All There

ANAHEIM Calif. - Big Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown athlete who came west as the Phil-New York (A) 9, Newark adelphia Athletics' bullpen catcher is making Connie Mack think of offering him a regular contract. Yesterday he banged out a double and a single against the Chicago White Sox, nipped two would-be base stealers and caught three foul

Ignore Clark Griffith

ORLANDO, Fla. - Clark Griffith is trying to interest the St Louis Browns in a deal for one of their outfielders but so far his offers have been ignored.

Four-Man Trade Rumor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., - Rumors persist that the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phils will pull a four-man trade with Joe Orengo, one of the three shortstops in the Giant camp, going to the Phils.

Sit Down Boys And Wait

BIAMI - Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today announced the benching of the entire first team in an effort to break a losing streak that now stands at six and a record of only two triumphs in 13 starts. The Philadelphia Phils will furnish today's opposition.

Pitchers Worry Southworth

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Rookie Harry Breechen southpaw pitcher, is among those St. Louis Cardinals driving Manager Billy Southworth to distraction. As the manager pondered what to do with five left handed hurlers, Breechen hurled four shutout frames against the Cincinnati

Novikoff Back To Varsity

HOLLYWOOD - Lou Novikoff worked his way back to the Chicago Cubs varsity yesterday when he drove in six runs with a homer, a double and a single. Manager Jimmy Wilson has taken a liking to Rookie Hurler Jesse Flores, slim Mexican right hander.

Sewell Smiling Again DELAND, Fla. - Manager Luke

Sewell is wearing a broad grin, trimmed with crossed fingers, as his current spring training costume. His St. Louis Browns have combined power and tight pitching in chalking up six wins in eight exhibition games.

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#### Fight Results Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago-Long Is-

Five Years Ago — A Madison

Thru THURSDAY

BETTY'S EVEN GOT THE

PALM TREES SWAYING!

By The Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Jimmie Byrd, 150, Blytheville, Ark., knocked out Don Marshall, 154, Invitational basketball tournament Bauxite, Ark. (3).

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Carmen to 42, before a crowd of 18,-Fatta, 136, Brooklyn, outpointed 377 in Madison Square Garden. Jerry Williams, 136, New York | Three Years Ago — Sir Alex-

NEWARK, N. J. - Lee Savold, Great Britain's Grand National at 192, Des Moines, knocked out Aintree with MacMoffet second Wallace Cross, 202, Newark (9). and Kilstar, the favorite, third. BALTIMORE - Joey Maxim, 1781/4, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Square Garden throng of 15,132 Brooks, 18034, Wilmington, Del. PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Jackie

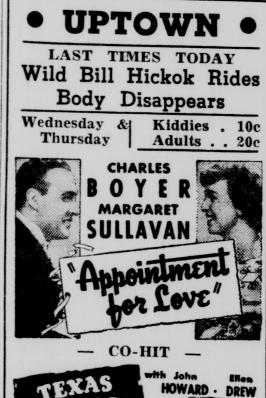
Callura, 12834, Hamilton, Canada, knocked out Ted Christie, 12734, New York (3); Howell King, 1551/2, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Harvey Massey, 1611/2, For Class Ads Call 1000.

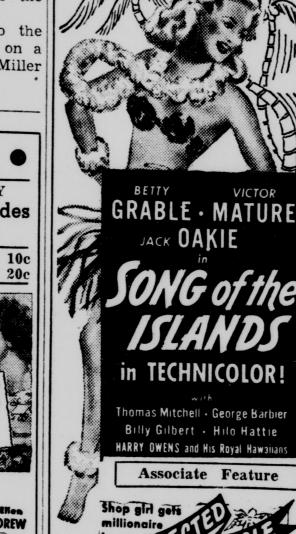
NEW YORK — Tami Mauriello, 18334, New York, won by technical kneckout over Henry Cooper, 198, Brooklyn (3).

#### Change of Venue In Suit

A suit on account filed in circuit court Monday alleges that \$1,000 is due Dr. Hugh W. Maxey from C. W. Musser for medical services rendered. The plaintiff also asks interest on the amount due from May, 1940, until the

"Song of the Islands." Betty Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Pettis county circuit court on a The suit was brought to the now, and when they're forgotten Grable's latest starring picture in Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and change of venue from Miller





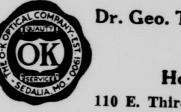
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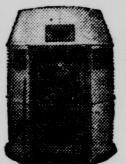
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#### Polls Will Be Open 'Till Sunset

land university won the New York JEFFERSON CITY, March 24 by defeating Ohio university, 56

The law says that, except in ander Maguire's Workman won cities of 25,000 or more, the polls evening unless the sun shall set like a canary.

after 7 o'clock, when the polls shall be kept open until sunset." The war-inspired daylight saving time will bring 7 o'clock long before sundown in August. But Attorney General Roy McKittrick -(P)-War time will keep Mis- ruled Monday that the polls will souri's rural voting booths open have to be kept open until the an extra hour in August's primary sun goes down, regardless of what the war-time clock may say.

A species of house mouse found shall close at "7 o'clock in the in Europe and Asia makes a noise



## Seems "a month of Sundays" till you add a quart

In drastic Desert Test—Certified—this oil stayed up long after 5 big-name rivals burned up!... Real evidence for deciding your Spring oil change

You can hardly think of one working part in your engine that's as cheap to replace as your leftover Winter oil. Struggling against this warmer weather it's a misfit—a jinx to precious parts. (And replacements are getting scarcer; more costly.)

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Pursuant to the Law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th days of March, A. D., 1942, in the Police Station of the City Hall Building, located at 2nd and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of Registration, or who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 19, Chapter 76, of the Revised Statues of Missouri, 1939; these registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register ten (10) days prior to the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of APRIL, A. D., 1942.

By order of the Board of Registrars, this 17th day of March, A. D.

#### BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI. By Mrs. Earl Evans, Chairman.

to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (SEAL)

ATTEST: J. M. Bailey, City Clerk and Secretary

## Serial Story . . .

by Henry Bellamann

#### GOING HOME

CHAPTER XXXVI

pronouncement, and to hold out broke from his throat. hopes from the consultation. Little by little the color and the expression left her face.

"We have to do something. We can't let Drake endure too much. He must die while he's himself."

Parris said nothing.

"Do you hear me, Parris?" "Yes, Randy. You pose an old syringe at the little table. question. There's nothing any honorable physician could do." "Could Drake's-could the am-

"I can't say. Randy, my dear, you are pretty stouthearted. But I am telling you the truth when

I say I don't know. Many people have cancer that attacks bone door softly behind him. structure. We don't know causes.' "I've shut away old tormenting THE days and weeks following questions about this awful ampu-

now-" "Don't cry."

"I'm not crying. I'm cursing. I'm cursing everything there is in this town, everything in the world, everything in heaven, or hell! Parris, I could stand anything for myself-but, Drake! My God, hasn't he had enough?"

DR. McNEILL assured Parris danger, that the cancer was working slowly and he had left instructions with the nurses to see that Drake suffered little.

So Parris left to keep his ap- ness. I'd like to get out." grimy little Kings Row local.

Toward the end of August it seemed that Drake could not possibly last from one day to another. to have something." Randy came again and again to

"Please, Parris, for God's sake! You love Drake. You're his friend! All of these years-' How can you let this go on any

ris that Drake's mind emerged a used to think a great deal about little. Increased doses of morphia the future. I always dreaded at lessening intervals were no Drake's growing old. It was longer able to hold back the le- frightful that he had to die as he gions of torture.

Drake looked with a kind of dazed wonder at Parris, and then at Dr. McNeill. Then he turned his head slowly toward Parris. The cloudy look in his eyes cleared for a few seconds, but in those few seconds something passed between the two men. Dr. McNeill was aware of the communication.

"It's a matter of hours, Dr. half a dozen lives." "litchell," he said evenly.

Drake twisted his head to one | "Whatever was done, Parris, we side, and clenched his teeth over did together, you and I-the only his lips. Then the fog of an un- two people who really loved PARRIS talked to Randy the utterable agony blurred his eyes Drake. Do you hear anything same day. He tried to veil the again, and a long hoarse howl about Louise Gordon?"

Kings Row

Parris sat, white and still. "It's for you to say, Dr. Mitch-

"Do you think a normal injec-

tion, at shorter intervals-" Dr. McNeill turned without a word and prepared a hypodermic

The sound of Dr. McNeill's steps

and took Drake's hand.

Parris went out and closed the

Drake's death seemed to Partation, deep in my mind, but ris to descend to a curious level of weaving thought and fancy told Just before Christmas he saw

with less enthusiasm.

it. I have enough money-I don't ficial whole, to have sense of his need too much, you know."

"Well, Randy, I've been wanting to talk to you about the busi- T ATE in the spring Parris crossed

a month later he stepped off the believe Dan Gilbert and Elliot across the way was being diswould buy us out."

"Do you think so? But what "I'm tired, Parris."

"Yes. I can understand that.

"I don't want to forget anything, Parris. Every hour of my life is One morning it seemed to Par- precious. It's all right, Parris, I did, but . . . poor Drake!" Randy's eyes dimmed. "I'll be able have been so good-so good."

"I can understand that, too."

"I did hear that her condition was worse and that there seemed little hope of her recovery."

"Parris, all of that seems a mighty strange, dark business to me. There are worse things about it than we know."

DARRIS thought of what Randy had said about her age. His own age, as well. He didn't, of receded. Parris arose and closed the course, feel old, as Randy did, but door leading into the hall. Then he had a disagreeable letdown putation have had anything to do he sat down on the edge of the bed feeling, as if many things, many courses were suddenly finished. The sun crept in at the front He, too, had lived through experiences that had been too violent. Mrs. Skeffington's denunciations of Kings Row came back to his

> mind. And yet, a clear, cool thread of reason that spun like a thread of crystal through his him the feeling was wrong. He, he-Parris Mitchell-was not Parris Mitchell of Kings Row, but Randy at Cary Whitehead's office. Parris Mitchell of the world. So She spoke of business matters stationed, there was nothing in Kings Row that could ever reach "It used to be fun, you know, through to touch him. He had Parris. Drake"—she managed the only to think of the vast, intername with a little difficulty—"was weaving effort of men in all places, always so excited about anything and in all times, who strove to new that we undertook. Now, I connect and link up the scattered sort of wonder why I bother about labors of the world into a bene-

the Aberdeen campus one aftpointment in Vienna, and exactly "Parris, I'd like to quit, too. I ernoon just as the public school missed for the day.

own destiny.

Parris watched the crowd of would you do? I think you ought children thin and go away. Just a few years ago he had been one of them, he and Drake, Cassie, Randy, Vera, Peyton, and all the

He looked across the schoolyard, down across the hill, beyond the wide sweep of the creek with its plumy willows. He could see the soft-leafed grove of maples where his old home stood, where

Parris followed the road, past the Macintoshes, across the bridge. to make sense out of it all some- along the sandy avenue just time, I hope. We mustn't lose threaded with the scant shadows sight of each other. Parris. You of the birches. Now, at last, he lifted his eyes toward the house. "You two were my only friends. Elise was standing on the terrace. She raised her arm straight above "Parris, I'm just 32 years old- her head and waved, a gay, happy, will be 32 on my next birthday, childish gesture. Then she ran and I feel as though I had lived down the terrace steps on her way to meet him.

(THE END)

#### Mind Your Manners

social usage by answering the folowing questions, then checking riage? NEA Service Inc. against the authoriative answers 5. Would it be correct for a

> bride's parents: bouquets for the bridesmaids, engraved invitations, should send a wedding gift to a the marriage license, corsages for girl who is marrying for the secthe bride's mother?

2. Are all these expenses of the (a) Feel you must send one? groom: gift for the best man, (b) Send one if you wish, but Phone 1000.

clergyman's fee, gifts for the us- feel there is no necessity for it-3. Should the groom's mother marriage?

friends to whom she wishes wed- sent a gift? ding invitations or announcements sent?

widow to have no wedding at-

1. Are all these expenses of the What would you do if-

You are wondering whether you solution—(b). ond time-

as when one is invited to a first at the ends of long stalks.

be asked to make a list of the (c) Feel it would be incorrect to

Test your knowledge of correct 4. Does a widow have more than marriage license, and the corsage

2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. No.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do"

Some shrimps have their eyes

Sweet potatoes were cultivated in ancient China.

Snow in the Arctic regions often 1874. appears red or green, due to the small microscopic plants which live on it.

European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who "broke in" and cared for the royal smoking implements.

Honey bees of the United States Democrat-Capital Class ads get must produce about 500,000,000 own use.

American housewives spent more than \$12,000,000 on spices of all kinds during the past year.

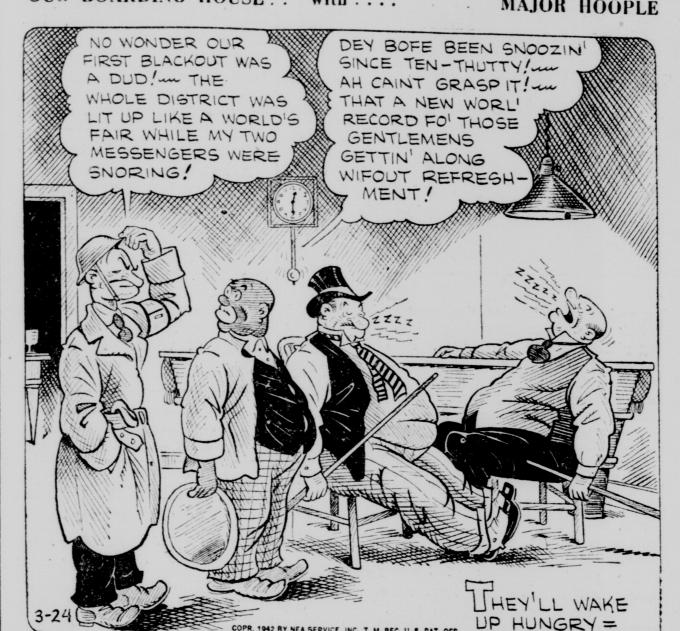
Louis Prang made the first Christmas cards in America in

The process of canning foodstuffs was orignnated in 1783 by Appert, a French chef, in Paris.

Approximately nine-tenths of America's sugar cane crop is produced in Louisana.

About 150,000 kernels of corn results, 10 words, 1 week 80c. pounds of honey annually for their are required to fill a standardsized grain sack.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.. with.... MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY





RED RYDER

Walking Into a Surprise

HE TEACHER FINDS OUT THERE'S NO SCHOOL! HARD TO HANDLE! HE SPOKE A MOUTHFUL ---AND AS FOR A HOTEL, THE NEAREST THING TO THAT IS A HITCHIN' RACK FOR HORSES!

MISS! BETTER GIT YOUR TRAPS TOGETHER!

ALLEY OOP

LOOK OUT, ALLEY ..

YET, HE

HE'S GOING TO

ESCAPE!

Gangway





By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

Goodby!

By ROY CRANE

By FRED HARMAN









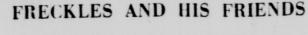
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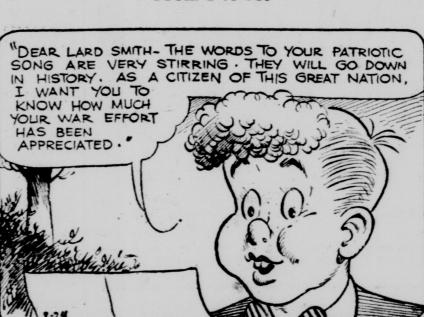




From I to Me

By MERRILL BLOSSER







## Today's Pattern



Success Slacks . .

They are fun, they're functional! Slacks belong now, for lounging, for work, for sports. Now you want not just one pair-but many pairs-in different colors, different fabrics. These are grand, cut to hang straight and fit properly through the hips. With them is a matching waistcoat which completes an outfit you'll enjoy for gardening, home wear - all

neck.

cobalt.

20 Foot part.

substance.

24 Small wild

23 Paving

26 Bird.

29 Gaol.

32 Jeer.

38 Soon.

42 Spire.

47 Organ of

hearing.

35 Repair.

41 Parcel of land.

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27 Follow.

your activities for seasons to 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Se-Pattern No. 8125 is designed for dalia Democrat - Capital Today's sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 slacks take Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, 2% yards 36-inch material, 2% New York, N. Y. This address yards 54-inch. Vestee, 1 % yards and none other must be used. Do 36-inch material, 1/8 yard 54-inch. not send pattern mail to Sedalia, For this attractive pattern, send Missouri.

23 Japanese

porgy.

25 Quaking.

28 Central

29 Thick

26 Burdened.

American

preserve.

person.

34 Withdraw.

36 Born.

37 Term of

32 Ostentatious

33 Negative word

endearment.

38 Singing voice.

40 Fall in drops

45 Turner's lathe.

43 Sea eagle.

44 Cooking

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rubber tree.

#### • Former Prison Warden

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#### HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Age. 1,6 Pictured former POIL TOPONYM ANDI HEAP EE warden of Sing Sing THENFAT prison. 11 Flowers. 13 Lubricated. 15 Giant king of Bashan. 17 Fastidious. 18 Back of the 19 Symbol for

22 Evening meals 48 Symbol for 5 Obtain. terbium 6 Prevaricator. 49 Ado. 7 European 50 Sturdy trees. ox of Celebes, 52 Smallest 8 Tiny. state (abbr.).

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mountains.

soldiers.

19 Man's name.

46 Pieces out. 49 Station (abbr.). 51 Perched. 3 Was victorious famed prison. 53 Be quiet! 55 Symbol for tellurium.

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Sedalia

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use them for results. Democrat-Capital Over 9,000 Subscribers PHONE 1000

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10 words...... 6 days......80c

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parting with your money. This

newspaper will be glad to assist

you in obtaining information

I-Announcements

7-Personals

TAKE NEW VITAMINS-Restore color to gray hair. Star Drugs. BRYANT-radio, fans, irons and electric utilities repairing. 622

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES-Let us assist you. A. L. Wilson, Notary Public, 108 E. 5th. Upstairs. Phone

BIRTH CERTIFICATES completed for mailing to State Board of Health Office. See your local registrar. Phone 3166-R. 618 E. Broadway, notary public.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-One 6 foot straight edge, on East 16th street. Reward. Whites Paint Store, 507 S. Ohio. LOST-Rimless spectacles in case Return to Democrat. Reward.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED cars. Decker Motor Company, 15th and Ohio. Phone

condition, 4 new tires, 1405 S. Kentucky.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES for sale or trade. Camp Sedalia, North 65 High-

1938 CHEVROLET-Town Sedan, radio and heater. 1933 Chevrolet sedan, perfect tires. Phone 942, Sherman Meyer.

III-Business Service

MAGNETO SERIVCE - Boschall makes. Complete line parts. Battery and Electric Service.

18-Business Services Offered

METAL-name plates for key rings and dog collars. Dell. 509 E. 4th. Street.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

WANTED- Garden plowing and team work of all 6 VOLT wind charger, large glass kinds. Phone 2017.

GLASS WORK-All kinds of glass glazing. Fingland at Cash Hardware and Paint Company

HOUSE MOVING - buildings raised and leveled. J. P. Durham and Son. Phone 108, Otterville, Mo

FOR MASTER SHOE rebuilding, Nelson Shoe Shop, today or anytime. Satisfaction assured.

1109 S. Kentucky.

Commercial. Sedalia Refrigera- Chalmers 4 wheel, 3 plow tractor tion. Phone 234.

Storage Locker, \$10.00-year. Sedalia Refrigerated Food Lock- DISC cultivator, harrow, corn tor service. Phone 1597. ers, Main and Ohio.

SERVICE for any washer, ONE STEEL silo, 35 feet high vacuum cleaner, household and commercial refrigeration. Parts for same. Burkholder Maytag.

Phone 114: HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather

beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company Phone 131.

24—Laundering

WANTED-Day work. Curtains, blankets, small bundles laundered, 1328 evenings.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storing MIDDLETON STORAGE COM-PANY-Dependable service under owner management responsibility Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. sider 4 room house with one lot. Pacific tracks, Phone 946.

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED - Waitress. Hildebrandt's Cafe, 124 E. 3rd. Apply in person. GIRL-White, for general housework in St. Louis. Own room.

\$6.00. Call 436 33-Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED MAN wanted for farm work. Call 1696.

WANTED-Man for lawn work, RECLEANED Lespedeza seed, apply Pfeiffers Greenhouse. 1300 Moniteau.

MAN AND BOY for farm and RED CLOVER - seed. Recleaned dairy work, also help deliver.

Good wages. John Bluhm, Smith- M. Gorrell.

34-Help-Male and Female

horses. Heffernan, Route 5, Se-WANTED-Elderly couple, good lay out for right party. Write or see Henry Utlant, Smithton, SPECIAL-Blue grass seed, 3 lbs. Missouri. Phone No. 6.

36-Situation Wanted-Female

GIRL WANTS work in town or den Shop. 503 S. Ohio. country. Write "300" care Dem-

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

LOANS-Farm - City 41/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

48-Horses, Cattle other Stock

SADDLE HORSES-4 to 8 years. Scott Higgins. Hughesville, Mo. ONE 2 year old Hereford bull, registered, one yearling Hereford bull. C. R. Bothwell.

FOR SALE - Choice Guernsey dairy cows. Thompson Dairy, Windsor, Missouri.

FEW - good Jersey cows. Milt Smith, Route 1, Waterworks

WE PAY - for dead animals horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia,

49-Poultry and Supplies

1931 CHEVROLET coach, good JUST ARRIVED-Complete supply of kerosene brooder stoves. all sizes. Montgomery Ward Farm

LEGHORN COCKERELS

Available Every Thursday Also other day-old Chicks in various Breeds at low prices. All breeders Missouri Approved, bloodtested. Phone or call. (Bring your eggs for Custom Hatching on Tuesdays and

Saturdays.) Bagby Poultry Farm

Phone 975 BABY CHICKS - Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg strains. A new hatch every Tues-Webster, Fairbanks-Morse and Also headquarters for vitamized poultry feeds; poultry health pro- 2866-J. Phone 410, residence 1133. Haar ducts, chick brooders, feeders, fountains, etc. Write or call in UNFURNISHED upper 4 room person any day of the week. Se-

VIII-Merchandise

Phone 3076, Sedalia, Missouri.

51-Articles for Sale

1941 GLIDER house trailer. Like new, 807 N. Grand, batteries. Frisbie Garage, Spring

NEW STORE-1207 Ingram, bargains in everything.

Trade." Phone 3355. ONE SHALLOW well pump;

Delco 32 volt, one 12 inch fan also 32 volt; one number 12 De-Laval cream separator. All in good condition. J. P. Argenbright, Stover, Missouri.

55A-Farn, Equipment

REFRIGERATION SERVICE \_ F-12 FARMALL on rubber, two All makes, Household and row late model cultivator. Allisan rubber and one 4 horse blade DEAN APARTMENTS- 4-room. grader. Two miles South Water | fire proof efficiencies, furnish-SAVE FOOD COSTS! Rent a Food | works. Hampson, 55-F-5.

planter, Phone 345 or 1864.

Cheap. Phone 3061.

56-Feed. Fuel, Fertilizer COAL, wood, McCampbell Fuel Company, 512 W. Main. Phone

WINDSOR Deep shaft lump, \$4.35 ton; nut coal \$4.00; stoker, \$3.50 ton. Also gravel. Phone 2197 Lawrence Keel.

59—Household Goods

HAND PAINTED French dinner set, serving of twelve. 1016 W. Broadway.

1941 MAYTAG square tub washer, practically new. \$80.00 cash. Phone 528.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get Phone 1000

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RECLEANED Illini soy beans, Clarence Mahin, Green Ridge. COLUMBIAN SEED OATS 60c bushel. J. P. Lamy. Phone 2161. COLUMBIA - seed oats. Good quality. B. U. Fowler. Phone

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

farm work. Earl Wingate, Phone free. Ed Heffernan. Phone 62-F-11.

oats and corn. W. O. Stanley.

Columbian seed oats. Phone

man to work on dairy farm. seed oats, red clover seed. R. 9.50. COLUMBIA SEED OATS, 2 Delco

motors, team four year old

dalia. Phone 62-F-11. 88c; iawn fertilizer 50 lbs. \$1.75. Use our spreader free. Strawberry plants, grape vines, rhubarb, shrubs, evergreens. Pfeiffers Gar-

66-Wanted to Buy

3 GOOD 600 x 16 tires. Cash. Call 2138.

WANTED TO BUY-Men's good suits and shoes. Phone 868. WANTED TO BUY-Whole milk.

Beatrice Creamery Company. Phone 510. WANTED TO BUY - One used 73-F-31.

and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

DON'T WASTE - Waste paper, rags, old tires, scrap iron and metals. Call 59 or 301 W. Main. WANTED-NICE CLEAN white

rags, bring to the Democrat

Office. We pay 5c per pound. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED choice 180-330 lbs. 13.25-50; top 13.50 FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE PHONE 329.

DON'T BURN IT—the Government says save your paper. For highest prices see COHEN.

IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms without Board

ONE unfurnished room. Heat and water furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

X Real Estate For Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS-Furnished. Frigidare, heat and water. Phone

MODERN - furnished apartment. 312 E. 5th.

day. Custom hatching a specialty. NEW modern 5 room lower apartment, desirable location. Phone

modern apartment, stoker heat. dalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd. 3151/2 S. Kentucky UNFURNISHED— apartment. 5

rooms and bath, upstairs. 9181/2 E. 3rd. Available at once. Phone DUPLEX-625 West 6th. Redecorated. Available now. Can see

401 Dal-Whi-Mo. 5 ROOMS-The best in quality short fed steers 10.50-12.00; several and location. Phone 2321.

MODERN 4 room apartment, corner 13th and Ohio. Phone 3044-R.

ROOM unfurnished apartment. water and lights. W. O. Stanley

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ed or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage. Jani-

76-Farms and Land for Rent

80 ACRES improved farm, cash rent. Phone 1951 77—Houses for Rent

MODERN-5 room house, Westside. Phone 22-F-12. STRICTLY modern 6 room house. 1210 S. Carr Call 600.

81-Wanted-To Rent MODERN - 5-room house, east side. Write "S" care Democrat.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

OR TRADE 2115 EAST 7TH-5 rooms; enclosed porch; sink; lights; 2 lots. Priced right; con- No. 6-Flyer Leaves .. 11:53 p. m Porter Real Estate Company.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., 980 1b feeders 11.75. March 24-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs, 13,500; market 10-15 lower high germination, \$3.25 bushel. than average Monday on 180 lbs. 12.25, 2 cars of good to choice 85 weak to 5 lower; top 13.30; good to zonas held higher. choice 180-250 lbs. largely 13.25-30; 140-160 lbs. 11.90-12.75; 100-130 lbs. 10.00-11.40; sows 12.60-13.10.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,500; medium 0.50-11.90; medium to good heifers 10.50-12.00; common and medium cows 8.00-9.00; medium to good WANTED-Single man for dairy RECLEANED-Lespedeza, dodder higher, good and choice 15.50, medium to good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 9.00-14.75, slaughter heifers 8.00-13.05, stocker and feeder steers 8.00-12.25.

Sheep, 2,000; lambs active, strong to 25 higher; a few choice native wooled lambs to butchers 12.75; good and choice 12.00-50; a few fall clipped natives 12.00; 99 lb. fed westerns WANTED - Single or married RECLEANED pure Columbian 10.75; a few fresh clipped natives 12.00; four doubles clipped westerns

> Kansas City Poultry, Produce KANSAS CITY, March 24-(AP)-Poultry and produce: Hens 19-22, broilers, 21-23; rest unchanged.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, March 24- (AP) -Butter, receipts 688,387; steady; market Eggs, receipts 38,830; unsettled;

fresh graded, firsts, local 27%, cars

28; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 24-(AP)-Poultry, live; 25 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 231/2, 5 lbs. and was due to a heart attack. She County, subject to the action of the down, 26, leghorn hens 22; broilers, apparently had prepared to at- Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, 21/2 lbs. and down, colored 23, Ply- tend a church meeting and was August 4, 1942. mouth Rock 25, White Rock 24; found on the bed with her hat springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 26, Ply- and coat on. Miss Roesch was mouth Rock 28, White Rock 271/2; born and lived her entire life in under 4 lbs., colored 23, Plymouth manure spreader. Phone Rock 26, White Rock 24; bareback chickens 22, roosters 151/2, leghorn roosters 141/2; ducks, 41/2 lbs. up CASH-for your furniture, stoves colored 22, white 23, small, colored 21, two brothers, Henry and George white 21; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, Roesch of Jamestown and one sisover 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 24, hens 30; capons, 7 lbs. up 29, under 7 lbs. 29, slips 26.

> Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, March 24-(AP)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 15,000, generally ing. 10-20 lower; most off on weights 220 lbs down; sows 10-15 off; good and freely: 160-80 lbs. 12.85-13.30; good sows 400 lbs and up 12.75-13.15. higher; top 15.65, new high on top. mostly at 10.25-13.00; heifers strong, prime 1,001 lb. heifers up to 14.50; March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. supply mostly medium grades, however, at 12.50 down; cows steady, Charlotte Ann. but slow; bulls weak; weighty sausage bulls 10.25 down; weighty cutter cows to 8.25; vealers steady to at 1,550 down; stock cattle

> Sheep 11,000; fat lambs very slow; an operation at the Latham sanifed early bids steady to unevenly tarium Wednesday morning. lambs scaling 101 lbs and under fully steady at 12.60 and 12.75; fat sheep scarce; odd head trucked in native ewes 6.75 down.

St. Louis Poultry

ST. LOUIS, March 24- (AP) -Poultry, hens, light (31/2 lbs and over) 22-221/2, heavy (5 lbs and over) 201/2, leghorns 19; turkeys, hens 24, young toms 24.

Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs: 2,500; very slow; mostly 10-15 lower Mrs. W. E. Allen here and Mr. than Monday's average; top 13.40 Pennington's parents at Jamessparingly; good to choice 180-300 town. lbs. 13.25-13.35; few 140-170 lbs

12.75-13.25; sows 12.60-12.95.

Cattle: 4,800; calves: 500; medium short fed steers generally steady; good to choice grades slow, weak at Mondays 15-25 decline, other killing classes fairly steady, active fully steady, instances of a little strength 2 ROOMS strictly modern fur- feeders scarce in fresh receipts unnished apartment. Utilities paid. changed; choice around 1,125 lb fed steers 13.25; few calf club yearlings 13.50 and 14.00; medium to low good

> Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC

> > (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21)

East Bound-Main Line No. 10-Leave..... No. 20-Leave ...... No. 12-Leave.... .9:50 a. m. 6-Eagle Leave..... 2:25 p. m No. 14—Leave.... .. 6:15 p. m West Bound-Main Line No. 9-Leave..... No. 15-Leave..... No. 11-Leave. .5:00 p. m

No. 19-Leave

No. 106-Leave.

Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave .... ..... 5:10 a. m No. 656—Daily except Sunday Arrive .... 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567—Daily except Sunday

. 9:35 p. m.

11:05 a. m.

No. 5-Flyer Leaves.....6:35 a, m. | William H. Bunn, Clerk

Leave..... .5:30 a. m. No. 658—Daily except Sunday Arrive.... ....12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound No. 108-Leave (Stops at Jefferson City) 6:20 p. m. 525 Bushels of corn in crib No. 110-Leave.

No. 112-Leave 2:30 a. m. West Bound No. 105-Leave No. 103-Leave. 8:35 a. m. No. 107-Leave. No. 109-Leave.. .7:00 p. m. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

RAILROAD

North and East Bound

South and West Bound

loads good to choice heifers 11.402 The couple has been honored with 9.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50; few loads choice

Sheep: 12,000; no fed lambs sold up; 160 lbs. down 10 lower; sows lb. Texas spring lambs 13.15; Ari-

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, March 24-(AP)-High Low Close 1.261/4 1.251/4 1.261/4 1.251/4 1.28% 1.27% 1.28% 1.27% 1.301/4 1.29 1.301/4 1.29 .875% .867% .8714 son, of Bastroup, La., came Fri-.89% .89 .89% .89½ day to visit Mr. Farrell's mother, .91% .91 .91% .91% Mrs. Harry Pennington. OATS-

SOYBEANS-1.89 1.87% 1.88% 1.87% side for the present. - 1.89 7/2 July Old New - 1.921/4 1.84% 1.821/2 1.841/4 1.821/8

.78% .77% .78% .775%

.82 .801/8 .813/4 .803/8

.84 % .82 % .84 % .83 1/8

California

By MRS. J. E. ZEY Miss Emma Roesch, 72 years old the Jamestown community. She was a devout member of the Methodist church. Surviving are the ter, Mrs. L. F. Rosenciller of Sandy Hook. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Jamestown Methodist church. Rev. J. L. F. Nickerson officiat-

Miss Wilma Hargrove underwent an operation for appendicitis at Latham sanitarium Friday. Sara Rombach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rombach is ill of pneumonia at the St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City. Fred Boerkhaus was taken to Grandview hospital in Kansas City for treatment Wednesday. A daughter was born Thursday,

Campbell. She has been named A daughter was born Thursday March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards at the Latham hospital. Mrs. Chester Cobb underwent

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser returned Wednesday from a ten day trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and Natchez, Miss. Mrs. Georgia Brownfield and

son, Derry, spent the week end in St. Louis. Miss Marie Britt, who underwent an operation in St. Louis, recently, was able to be moved to the home of her sisters, Misses

Lola and Sarah Britt in St. Louis. Mrs. Norman Pennington and small daughter, of Kansas City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Serg. and Mrs. Fordyce Man-

ning announce the birth of a

daughter born at the Military hospital at Ft. Knox, Ky. Sergant Manning is the son of Mrs. Grace Manning of California. Mrs. Lewis Baker and daughter Evelyn, of Des Moines, Iowa, came Saturday to help care for

is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Roll. Mrs. Gladys Butcher and Monroe Newkirk were married at Eldon recently. Rev. H. E. Williams officiated. Mr. Newkirk is a car-

penter and they will reside here.

her mother, Mrs. E. Murray, who

12.90; small lots good cows up to numerous parties and showers. F. P. Scheidt and daughter, Mrs. Urban Imhoff, Mrs. V. P. Imhoff, and Mrs. Charles Scheidt went to Mount Vernon Sunday to visit Miss Ruth and Urban Imhoff.

Mrs. Neil Newton and son, George, returned Monday from Palo, where they visited her sister, Mrs. Dean Alspaugh and husband.

Arthur Simmons of Omaha, Neb. visited his father, Charles Simmons Thursday, who has been ill for two months. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farrell and

Mrs. Albert Elliott and daughter .551/4 543/4 .551/4 .551/8 Mona May and June, who were .5478 .5414 .5434 .5438 called here by the death of Mr. Elliott will leave for Medford,

Ore., Monday where they will re-John Lehman of Wichita, Kas., visited from Saturday until Tues-1.91 1.90 1.90% 1.80% day with his mother, Mrs. John Lehman. Mrs. Victor Scott and two chil-

dren of Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Pace. Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Political Announcements

For County Collector The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce L. C. "Lex" Corley a was found dead at her home in candidate for the nomination for the Jamestown Wednesday. Death office of County Collector for Pettis

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## Public Sale

On account of the death of my husband, Edward Mayer, I will sell ... 4:30 a. m. at public auction at my farm, 2½ miles northwest of Sedalia, being No. 5-Eagle Leave...12:01 p. m. 2 miles north on State Fair Boulevard and 1/2 mile west, beginning ...7:30 p. m. at One o'clock sharp

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th

LIVESTOCK 1 5-year-old mare

fresh by day of sale 1 Jersey and Red Pole yearling heifer FEED 1 Lot of timothy hay, in barn . 3:05 p. m. 1 Lot of baled oats

1 4-year-old cow, Whiteface,

1 Smooth mouth mare

75 bushels of oats

200 Lbs. lespedeza seed

Kemp Hieronymus, Auct

4:25 a. m. 1 1941 Ford Tudor automobile, in good condition, 3,750 miles. 1:00 p. m. 7 Rooms of household furniture 4 Horse collars consisting of beds, tables, chairs, 1 Lot of tools, neck yokes, double stoves, rugs, dishes, radios, paintings, etc.

80 Heavy breed, mixed hens **IMPLEMENTS** 1 Moline manure spreader 1 Iron wheel wagon with box and frame

POULTRY

1 International mower 1 Corn Planter 1 Disc 1 12-inch walking plow 1 16-inch walking plow 1 Harrow 1 Cultivator 1 Double shovel

1 Sulky hay rake

1 Set of harness

1 Water tank

numerous to mention. TERMS—CASH

trees and other articles too

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## Society

At the conclusion of a panel discussion on "The Increasing Tempo in the Pacific," given by speakers from Marshall at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial club house, two general points were brought out in summary.

First, that there is a gradual changing of the British empire, with the attendant growth of a great commonwealth, and that if India receives dominion status the United Nations will have a population of 380 million helping in the war. Secondly a renaissance of the Asiatic peoples was foreseen, with India and China as leaders. It was noted that the Japanese aggression has hastened

this rebirth of a new Asia Mrs. Montgomery Leonard of Marshall in stating the issues of the war in the Far East outlined recent developments and posed speakers, who were Mrs. E. M. Caldwell, Miss Lavinia Lower and Mrs. H. E. Irvine.

nificance of Australia, as well as Brummet was the leader. Assistfallen Java, and New Guinea in ing on the program were: Mrs. the strategy of the United Nations, Fred Brummet, Mrs. Homer emphasizig the need for cutting Gwin, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Ho- pitals. the lines of communication on ward Gwinn and Mrs. Cammie ces depend, and of getting supplies will be at the home of Mrs. to Far Eastern defense posts.

Miss Lower, talking on "Taking street. the Atlantic Charter to India, commented that with the fall of The Golden Rule Sunday school Java the Pacific zone of strategy class of the First Methodist F. Hector, superintendent of the was split and India became sud- church will meet Thursday afdenly paramount as a central al- ternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. lied base for supplies and offen- A. N. Lamm. 909 West Tenth sive action. The solving of Brit- street with Mrs. Jessie Anderain's attitude in India, imperial- son, Mrs. S. G. Whiprecht and import, in the case of the situa- hostesses. tions in Singapore, Burma and now, India, it is again demonstrated that in this war military de- Methodist church will meet at 2 ical backwardness.

in the various countries of the E. L. Overmier, assisting hostess. world and their division among the opposing forces were presented by Mrs. Irvine whos subject was "The Importance of Raw

Materials in the Conflict." While the United States has lost its greatest sources of rubber tin and other metals, in addition to quinine, silks and a number of other varied products yet it has 60 per cent of the world's output in oil, 50 per cent in cotton and corn, 40 per cent in lumber and 33 per cent in coal, and we make more steel than all of Europe and ten times as much as Japan.

The great essentials are food, power, iron and steel, machinery. chemicals, coal and petroleum, and these supplies must be maintained to prosecute war, Mrs. Irvine said.

Following a summarization of the panel discussion by the leader, Mrs. Leonard, Dr. Herbert E. Harris of Whittier, Calif., former college president and active in Rotary International stated his impressions of the attitudes of the people of the country, and illustrated such attitudes as isolationism, aggression and pacifism as he previously had noted them in other lands.

He closed by remarking on Woodrow Wilson's view that peace depends on security and rights of liberty and justice every-where in the world. Dr. Harris was presented by Dr. Roy Keller, Rotary president.

Miss Nina Harris presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Gilbert Jones explained civilian defense. Mrs. J. D. James of Jefferson City will review the Broadway success, "Claudia," at the meeting

next Monday. Mrs. Leonard was introduced by Mrs. John M. Sneed, chairman of the Sorosis Current Topics department.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan Brill, the latter formerly Miss Joan Riley, who were married in Phoenix, Ariz., on Monday, March 16, are now located at! Tallahassee. Fla.

Lieutenant Brill is stationed at the army air base in Tallahassee. He completed his course at Phoenix, and received his commission on the day of his marriage. Both are former Sedalians.

Miss Virginia Van Nattap, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Van Natten of Kansas City and Mr. Crayton Devon Benton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Benton who reside northwest of Knob Noster, were married in San

Diego, Calif. Saturday night. The bride wore a powder blue crepe with dark blue accessories. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bou-

quet of white orchids. After a two weeks wedding trip to Mexico City, the couple will be at home in San Diego where Mr. Benton is an inspector for the Consolidated Aircraft

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Observed Birthday



G. P. Wilborn, who lives on his 205-acre farm northwest of LaMonte, celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday, March

#### Church Events

The Cumberland Presbyterian questions to be discussed by the Missionary society met in an all day session last Thursday at the save about \$500 or \$600 a day, or embankment. The truck, owned Mrs. Caldwell discussed the sig- 1722 South Carr avenue, Mrs. Earl year. which Japan's expeditionary for- Gault. The next all day meeting Homer Gwinn, 1020 West Tenth

sm or liberalism, is of immediate Miss May Highleyman, assisting

The Philathea class of the First vices can't compensate for polit- o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Heerman, 1108 Statistics on the raw materials South Sneed avenue, with Mrs.

#### Try To Lessen Hospital Care

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Jones said the removal is part ing food casts. "Unless we can lighten our pati-

propriations," Jones said. "We are asking the counties to

take back patients who we think can get along at home. Many of them are merely senile—not really insane."

#### Ready For Discharge

tal hospitals who have been classi- prevent hitting the oncoming auto, home of Mrs. Everett Breeden, more than \$100,000 the rest of this by Charles Wise, Sedalia, was

However, some county courts with lime. are opposing the return of patients | The Trelows were brought to

the law the superintendents of the sed. institutions are the sole judges of whether a patient is fit for release. But we are trying to work out amicable understandings with county courts which protest." Jones said he and Dr. Emmett

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Farmington hospital, would confer Friday with the St. Louis county court about returning 50 to that county.

#### Two Injured In A Collision

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24— about 5:30 o'clock Monday even- graphs and cooking and heating (AP)—The state eleemosynary board ing when a 1930 Chevrolet coach stoves — to check a "sharp" inflais trying to clear Missouri's men- in which they were driving home tionary price movement. tal hospitals of several hundred was struck from behind by a large | The price action, covered the patients who are able to live out- 1939 Chevrolet truck about 14 principal items whose manufacside the institutions, Ira A. Jones, miles north of Sedalia on Highway ture has been ordered halted or president of the board, said Mon- 65. The truck was driven by Leo curtailed in order to convert the Richards, route 4, Sedalia.

Constable and Mrs. Trelow had conserve critical materials. of a retrenchment program forced been in Sedalia during the day. The ceilings apply only to new visiting a relative ill at Bothwell articles, not to used ones. hospital, and were returning home ent load, we are going to have to Trelow suffered a fractured left make sharp cuts in food and drug arm and probable chest injuries allowances to stay within our ap- and the constable suffered a badly fractured nose. Their car was de-

Richards stated that he had been driving at a slow speed behind the constable's car, and that he was preparing to pass it when he noticed an oncoming car. He estimated there were 600 to Richards said he struck the back 800 patients in the four state men- of the Chevrolet coach in order to fied as fit for discharge. Their and that the coach ran off the removal, he calculated, would road and plowed into the right slightly damaged. It was loaded

they have committed to state hos- Sedalia in two cars and were taken to the Bothwell hospital for "Of course," Jones said, "under emergency treatment and dismis-



#### Price Ceilings On Scarce Articles

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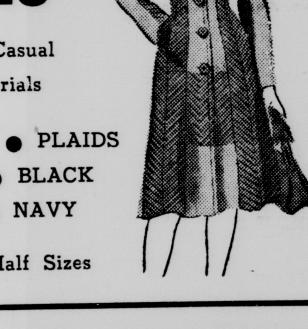
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